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BIRTHS.

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On the Sih instant, at her residence, Nobes, near Coonambie,
Nrs H P. Thank, of a ston,
On the Isld himstant, at Terrible Vale, Uralia, the wife of T. C.
Bushy, Esq., of a daughter.
On the Isld himstant, at her residence, Macquarie-street, the
wife of Mr. Q. Ersikall, of a daughter, still-horn.
On the Itld himstant, at her residence, Tudor Cottage, Surry
Hills, the wife of Mr. Thomas Ivony, of a son.

Hills, the wife of Mr. Triores Iveny, of a son.

MARRIAGES

On the first April: at Highlands, Cape Town, the seat of the bride's father, by the Highlands, Cape Town, satisfied by the Highlands, Cape Town, satisfied by the Highlands, Cape Town, satisfied by the Highlands Cape Town London, Satisfied Research Cape Town London, Satisfied Research, to Evrara, releast daughter of the Hen. His Syrnaw Sarra Ballo, Cape Hood Hope.

On the Thi instant, at the recidence of Mrs. Barelay, (the bride's count, Eden, Twofold Bay, by the Rev. W. Hoon, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Sillands, A. Hondon, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Mills, Son diocratic Hope, to Ann Islands, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Sillands, M.A. Jone Sillands, M. Harney, The Home, Tong, to Grandson, M. Jones, to Grandson, M. Jones, Control, Weight, by the Rev. Chem. Child, Gonoma Moncroor, tourth and the Market M. Jones Gainford, Wittens Daurico, eldest with the Rev. Themas Gainford, Wittens Daurico, eldest on of Mr. Jone Lawson, Hartlepool, Ragland, to Marketa Jawa Sond daughter of the late Capitain Jone Joneseow, Peterbrad, Aberdennshire, Scolands.

Peter head, aberdeenshare, Scottand.

DEATHS.
On the 18th instant, at the residence of his parents, 50, Burton-street, Bartinghurst, William Howkness, the infant and belowed son of Mr. W. II. Euroness, of typhold fever, aged ten months and verlev days.
On the 18th hutant, at Narrabri, Namoi River, Manna, the On the 18th instant, at Narrabri, Namoi River, Manna, the 13 months.
On the 18th instant, at the residence of his and her parents, Arthue-street, Surry Hills, Agrans Anotheric, eldest beloved son of Alvans and Faronauca Habelstrat Genome, aged Syear, Also on the 18th instant, Emerars Avourta, the beloved daughter, aged at years. Also on the 18th instant, Emerars Atoura, the beloved daughter, sped dyvars.

On the 18th instant, at 103, Prince-treet, Emerar Herary, On the 18th instant, at 103, Prince-treet, Emerar Herary, On Monday, the 18th instant, at her residence, 21, Regenterest, Isamuna Ass, the beloved which of Chrastant Waster, Greek, 18th instant, at the residence, 21, the twenty fourth-year of her age, deeply regrested.

On the 18th instant, at her mother's residence, Vine Cottage, Medit-street, Strawborry Hill, Mark Ass Franana, the beloved wide of William Thourse Barry, and daughter of the late Emanuel Martin, of this city, aged 27 years. Beloved by all who knew her. her. On the 18th instant, at her residence, No. 14, Edward-street, off floats Head Road, Many ann, the beloved wife of Alexan-san Lawn, late of Lawson-street, Relmain, and elder daughter of James Fork Neals, in the twenty-eighth year of her age, despiy regretted.

SHIPPING.

OYBRIAND BOUTH TO ENGLAND.—The FENNINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM RAVIGATION COMPANY'S Essenship

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1776 tons, 450-horse power,

Will be dispatched for CALLE, with her Majesty's malls, massagers, specie, and cargo, on SATURIDAY, the 7th Desober, 1671, at 11 a.m., touching at MELBOUENE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

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Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 7th September, 1871.

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of Goods either at SAN FRANCISCO or NEW YORK,
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M.B.—An experienced Surgeon accompanies each steem-

UNITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE. The NEBRASKA, Isaac Harding, commander, will sail for MELBOURNE, THIS DAY, at 6 p.m. Salcen passage, £4; return ticket, £6 lês. Steerage, £2, For freight or passage apply to WM. LAIDLEY and CO., Agents.

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on THURSDAY, 28th September. WM. LAIDLEY and CO. TO-MORNOW (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11, the On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF SEWOASTLE. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Balcutan, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4.30; and City of Adelaide, Saturday afternoon, at 4.30; and City of Adelaide, Saturday afternoon, at 2. Fares: Saloon, £6. Return tickets, £6 for.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Coonanbers, to-night, Tuesday, at 11; and Clarmors, Thursday morning, 47. Geods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwafied per Claemeo on Thursday morning.

TO BRISBANE.—Florence Irving, to-morrow afternoon, wednesday, at 5.

TO GLADSTONE.—Queensland, Friday afternoon, at 5.

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TO GLEVELAND BAY, its Fort Deutson.—Beomersang, on or about Wednesday, 27th instant.

CARGO to see being received for transmission to any afternoon or Queensland after 3 p.m. an their day of sailing.

PREDIX. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Suscer-street.

STRAM TO MELBOURN

REGULAR COMMUNICATION.

The MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Spatch the following steamer, viz.;—
DANDENONG,
TUESDAY, September 19th, at 12 o'clock noon,
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THE SALCONS ARE AMIDSHIPS.
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The attention of second-clean passengers is directed to
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THE C. AND R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIP. TO GRAF VON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, TO-NIGHT, Wednes-WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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PARRAMATTA RIVER STRAMERS. - FROM FOOT OF KING-STREET, DAILY. FIFTERN MILES POR ONE SHILLING.

FOR PARRAMATTA—7, 9, 11, 1, 2, 6.

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From Parsamatta—4,60, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, m.

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First-class commitmass in attendance at Parramatta to convey excurtiogists to gad from the steemers and the Park, and Parramatta North—Pare 3d.

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HUNTER'S HILL AND RYDE. STRAMER, C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMAHIP O. HELEN MACGREGOR, for GRAFTON, via Newtastle, on THURSDAY, at 9 in. Offices, Communicial Wharf. C. WISEMAN, Manager.

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The undergonitismed steamoships will be dispatched from MKLBOURNE as follows:—
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MONEY WIGHAM and SON'S LINE of STHAM and SAILING PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—To sail on TURSDAY, 20th September, the favourite clipper ship KRNT, 110 tons, W. KEWMAN, Commander. The Kent is acknowledged to be one of the finest passenger ships in the Australian trade. The cabine are lofty, spacious, and thoroughly ventilated. An experienced Surgeon accompanies the ship. Yares, from Melbourne:

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Only VESSEL for LEVUKA, FIJI.—63 The elipper schosner AU REVOIR, J. Firth, commander, is now fast leading, and will be dispatched on TUESDAY, 20th instant, Shippers are particularly requested to communes shipments AT ONCE. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to T. IRELAND and CO., cerner George and Hunter streets.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE of SAILING PACKETS. CIRCULAR BAW LINE of BALLAND,
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NOR MAURITIUS direct.—The barque TABSO,
W. E. Heard, commander, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply on board, Alger's
Wharf; or M'DONALD, SMITH, and OO., Hunter-st.

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ALRST VESSEL FOR CLEVELAND BAY.—

The elipper sobcomer OCTOROON, John
M'Aveney, commander, is now fast loading, and will sail
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Dictimond River Heads. Thomas and Henry first fair wind. Apply on board, Wright's Wharf.
Dichmond River. Steam bardus Examines.
Tecolves carge on WEDNEBAP, salls same evening. Freight payable on shipment. Baltic Wharf. FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trider RUBOKA, P. Johnson, master, now receiving cargo at Cammercial Wast, salis on THURSDAY next, Apply on Board; or to H. F. CAMEOUX. FOR SHOALHAVEN.—The ROSEBUD, from the

KIAMA.-PERI, THIS EVENING, from Caledonian Wharf. 8. NUTTER, Agent.

BARQUE JOHN KNOX, and Brig PAKEHA.—
All ACCOUNTS against the above Vessels are
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JAMES MERRIMAN, Argyle-street. FOR PREIGHT or Charter, the fine clipper schooner MARY STEWART. C. B. BOND, 54, Sunney st.

TOR SALE of the favourite clipper zerow Steamer, LORD ASHLEY, 296 tons register (well known as one of the most successful boats belonging to the late Panama Company), is well found, carries a large eargo, and has good epeed on a small consumption of coal, and light draught of water. Is now lying at Patent Sip Wharf, where entending purchasers are invited to inspect be. Rer all particulars apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1871.

FOR SALE, a handsome variabled SKIFF, quite new, 22 feet long, built of calonial barch and copper featened. Will be soid a bangain. Apply Boat, General Post Office. Post Office.

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WANTED, immediately, 6 VESSELS, of tight draught of water, to carry 30,000 Rulerly Sleepers, from Lake Maquarie to the Dating Harbour Wharf, Sydney. Apply to Mr. JOSEPH MITCHELL, Corea bong; or to Mr. JOHN BISSLAND, Pearith. MEETINGS.

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POCKY POINT ROAD.—The Justices for the district having appointed a meeting of the proprietors of lands on the Rocky Point Road, and of those within three miles off, whose properties are usually approached by it, to be held for the purpose of deciding whether it is expecient or not that transites should be appointed for the said read, NOTIOE is hereby given, that the said MERTING will be held at the Gardeneev's Arms Inn, at the junction of the Rocky Point and Kogranh Roads, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of September next, at the hour of 3 in the afternoon.

22nd August, 1871.

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S.T. ANDREW'S Benevolent Society, This Evening,
Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. A. Torning, Ast. Soc.

A MERTING of EXHIBITORS of POULTRY and
DOGS at the Agricultural Society's Show last
month will be held at Mr. Weller's, Howe and Jookey
Hotel, Hunter-street, on THURSDAY next, at half-pair
7, to make arranguments for recognizing the valuable
services of the Stewards and Judgest in those societies.

J. H. NORTH, Hon. Sec. to Committee.

I Monthly MEETING, This Evening, at 7 o clock.

O. L. 54, mosts TO-NIGHT, at half-past 7, in Wesleyan Schoolworn, Globe.

ST. ANDREW'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Full Meeting requested TO-NIGHT, 8, Temperance Hall.

NO.7 L. O. LODGE.—Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, as 7.30 sharp. All monthers are requested to attend. By order of the W.M.

J. C. IEVINE, Sec.

CRYSTAL SPRING DIVISION, No. 4, Daughters of Temperance. The Members of this Division age requested to attend a Special MRETING, to be held THS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock. Business, the election of a medical officer.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Rev. ALEXANDER B. DAVIS will deliver a SERMON, in the York-strost Synagogue, or WEDNESDAY KVENING Best, September Josh, at 8 of glock, in side of the above charity, when a collection will be under to increase the funds. B twaing service will be read by the Rev. S. PHILLIPS.

INFIRENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL, NEWTOWN.

A TRA MEETING
will be held in the Schoolrooms, THIS EVENING,
September 19, after which a public Magring. The
Rev. S. C. Kent will preside. Addresses will be delivered by the Reva Mesers. H. M. Gond, A. Gilchrist,
Ll.B., J. Howes, G. Sheppard, J. Studds, and other
gentlemen. gentlemen.

Tea on the tables at half-past 6 o'clock. Tickets, Is 6d each, can be had of Mr. M. Harrison, or any of the

A FAREWELL TRA MEETING will be given to the Bev. H. LANGLEY, in Bt. Andrew's School-toom, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING.

The Very Rev. the DEAN will preside.

The Revs. Canons Stephen and O'Reilly, the Revs., Thomas Stoith, H. S. King, and J. Barnier will be present. The children of the Parochial School will sing during the eventure.

The at half-past 6 o'clock. The kets, is 6d each, may be had at the door. Tienes, is on each, may be non at the usor.

The and PUBLIC MEETING, THIS EVENING,
in Crown-street Primitive Methodist Church. Tea
on the whites from 6 to half-past 7. Addresses by Rev.
Dr. McGibbon, J. Sharpe, G. James, E. C. Pritchard,
Alderman Goold, and other friends. C. Packer, Esq.,
R.A.M., will perform on the organ.

LOST AND FOUND.

TWO CLOAKS left in the Victoria Theatre, can be had by applying to Mr. Osberne, on the primises. L BPT, at Bill.'S, George-street South, a Small PARCEL. Owner on obtain by paying expenses.

L OST, on Tuesday last, a yellow long-haired terrier PUP, ears uncut. S. NEALE, 263, Forbes-street.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, night 16th, Black and White Newfundland DOG. Apply Mr. POPLE, Pablican, Court Moraing Star, corner Magian-street and George-street, Waterioo.

FOUND, a WATCH. The owner can have it by applying at 70, South Head Road. FOUND, a small Sum of MONEY. Apply to D. RYAN, 94 Cab, Bathuras street Stand. REWARD.-LOST, a Bine DOGCART MAT, between Pittand Liverpool sts. Murphy, 106, Bathurst-st.

LECTURES.

THE TALMUD AND THE GOSPEL A LECTURE will be delivered by the Rav. JOHN GRAHAM, in the Congregational Church, First-street, on THUR-DAY, September 21st, to commence at 7.30 s.u. The following selections from "Judas Maccabraus" will be sung at intervals by the Choir, sasted by other friends, and conducted by Herr Carl Schmitt:—

1. Chorus—"A Pather, whose almighty power"

2. Chorus—"O Pather, whose almighty power"

3. Chorus—"Hail, Judsen, happy land"

4. Solo and chorus—"A revected I seas"

5. Chorus—"We never will how down," and

"We worship God"

5. Chorus—"Hallelyish, Amen."

Tickets, Is each, to be obtained from Messra. J. Reeding and Co., George-street. The proceeds of the lecture to be given towards building the new schoolrooms.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES. TIVE DOCK MUNICIPILITY.—All ACCOUNTS in reference to the election of Aldermen and Auditors for the abovenamed Municipality must be sent in to the undersigned forthwith, at his office, 132, Pitt-etreet.

16th Sentember, 1871.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RYDE. UNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RYDE.

In secondance with the provisions of the 190th Change of the "Municipalities act of 1867," NOTICE is hereby given, that the Council of the above-named Municipal District intend to BORROW the sum of £1000 on DEBENTUHES of £200 each, payable at the English, Soutish, and Australian Chartered Bank, Sydney, at one, two, three, four, and five years from the data thereof, with interest notex-cooling I per cent, per annum, payable half-yearly, and chargeable upon the general rates and revenue of the sfree-said Municipal District, estimated at over £800 per sannum. The amount to borowed to be applied towards perminantly improving their main thoroughfarse of the said district.

*ENDERS for the Debentures will be received to the 3rd October next, addressed to Manater at Council, Eyeld.

EDWARD TERRY, Mayor. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

DARTHOLOMEW HAYDEN, who was in Sydney in 1807, ab ut leaving for Queensland, communicate with ADAMS and KINGDON, Solicitors, Nelson, New Zealand.

CAPTAIN REATS, late of the schooner Sarah Pile please CALL at 170, Lower George-street, Diesse CALL at 170, Lower George-street.

ELEANOR RICKARDS, please sail at once on Mrs.

J. WRBB, 60, Bank-street, Chippondale.

H ARRY GOOLD, if in sydney, CALL without delay at 413, George-street.

HENRY GOODD, Hawker, is requested to call a

TUGH ADAMS, hate of Majorea, Victoria—JAMES GEARING would like to hear from you. Address as on previous occasions.

If THIS SHOULD meet the eye of WILLIAM IslMS, last heard of on the Murray, he is requested to write to his Sister, BLIZABETH BALL, care of John Hanks, grover, George-street, Sydney; or any information of him thankfully received.

T THIS should meet the eye of JOSEPH HICK, who came out to Brisbase about three years ago, he is requested to write to FRANK PARRING FOR, care of Mt. W. Kelley, Gold's Creek, near Smithfield, South Australia. Any person knowing his address will greatly oblige by writing as directed above. oblige by writing as directed above.

M. R. HOGAN, formerly at Engoe, New Caledonia,
will hear of something to his advantage by calling
on BIFFIN and CLARKE, 147, Pitt-street.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mr. EDWARD RAMSAY, having been appointed Applications on balaif this Company.

ALEXANDER TROMSON, Secretary.

14th September, 1871,

A D V A M C E S O N W O O L.

The undersigned are prepared to make ADVANCES upon liberal terms, on WOOL consigned to them for shipment to their London firm.

PARBURY, BROTHERS.

PARBUBY, BROTHERS.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—In consequence of the nature and extent of the ALTERATIONS and improvements required, and now in progress, at 294, 92CBGS.

STREET, it is found to be impossible to get them so far advanced as to admit of REOPENING before WED.

NESDAY, the 20th September. WILLIAMS and BEN.

NET. Importers and Manufactagers of Boots and Shoes.

Mr. BOAKE begs to intimate that having for a long time directed his attention to the various processes for enlarging Photographic Portraits, he is move enabled to produce Large Pictures by the aid of Photography, which cannot be excelled in the colonies.

He invites an impaction of the large collection at his Gallety, 339, George-street.

NYOTICE of REMOVAL.—B. F. KERLY. District

NOTICE of RRMOVAL.—B. F. KEILY, District Court and General Agent, so 110, Elizabeth-street.
NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—Mr. B. ERADING, Donnies, will remove from Phillip-street on the 9th October, to 117, Castlereagh-street, at present the residence of Dr. Roberts.

THE LATE REV. CANON STACE THE LATE REV. CANON STACE.

The recent sudden and lamented death of the Rev. CANON STACE, under most distressing circumstances, base occasioned a great loss to the Church and to the community at large. A truly good and able man has passed away from semester us, and it has been suggested that a fitting tribute should be reised to his memory, it sits shape of a Memorial Fund; which would on the one hand mark the esteem in which he was held, and on the other add to the comitors of his widow and daughter.

It is believed that there are many of his friends and those to whom he was not personally known, who will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded, and who will esteem it both a duty and a privilege to join in recording their sense of the hete Mr. Stack's unitring real in the discharge of his duties as a Christian minister, as well in his parochial labours as in the councils of the Church of which he was so brilliant and distinguished a member, and at the same time to sid in lightening the cares of these he has left behind him.

The following gentlemen have consented to act as a committee for the purpose of receiving amberiptions:—Hon. John Campbell, Esq.; Alexander Stuart, Esq.; Thomas S. Mort, Keq.; Edward Kruz, Keq.; Michael Metcalle, Esq.; Theo. J. Jaques, Esq.; E. W. Cameron, Esq.; Fras. Rossi, Eq., and W. Commelly, Esq., Gothurn; W. Fowler, Esq., Campbelltown; C. E. Jaques, Req., Merpeth; H. B. Cotton, Esq., Newarste.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CEBDITORS AND

Left, at Hill's, George-street South, a Small FARCEL. Owner can obtain by paying expenses.

Lost, on Tuerday last, a yellow long-haired terrier PUP, ears uncut. S. NEALE, 263, Forbes-street.

Lost, and Brown Kangaroo Dog, chain cellar, name Prince. Reward, 175, Forbes-street.

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NEWS TO AUGUST 16.

THE mail steamer Nebraska, Captain Harding entered Port Jackson at 6 p.m. yesterday, the date fixed for her arrival. She left Honolulu on the 26th August, and brings American and European news to the 16th of that month. We have received by her a file of the London Times to the 27th July, from which copious extracts are given, and American papers to the 16th August. Our last telegraphic dates via Sues and San Francisco were to the 8th August-so that the Nebraska brings 8 days' intelligence. The following summary is from the News of the World.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

London, August 10.—Marshal Mac Mahon and Count Flavigny are expected to visit Ireland. Cardwell defended the Ruglish military system as compared with the Prussian. The latter is unsuited to a free country. In the House of Lords, the Marquis of Ripon made a lengthy argument in favour of the belief, and referred to his experience in the United Bates in the most pleasant terms, and paid a compiliance to American institutions. Earl Shaftesbury made a demand for two months' time for the discussions of the question of the ballot. A vigorous debate casued, participated in by the Lord Chancellor and various others. Finally, the House discussed the ball and rejected it; majority against the Government, 49. In the House of Commons, Disraeli moved that a committee be appointed to inspect the Jeurals of the House of Lords, and report on what the minutes declared, that the Royal warrant, abolishing the purchase system, had been issued without the statutory power. The motion was rejected after vehement discussion, during which Disraeli charged that the Upper House had been juggled out of in privileges by the abuse at the Royal prerogative. Gurney's name appears in the Gesette this evening as Commissioner for Great Britain under the Treaty of Washington.

Leedoc, August 12.—The report of the appointment of Lord Chiar Justice Cockburn as English Arbitrator under the Washington Treaty is confirmed. The Lord Chancellor will present the case of Great Britain, assisted by Lord Tenterden and Professor Montague Bernard. Sir Roundoll Palmer will act as counsel for Great Britain before the Board.

Dashin, August 12.—At Londonderry to-day, the Orangemen had a terribic collision with the police and military authorities, in consequence of the attempt to celebrate by procession through the streat the anniversary of the siege of that city in 1659, which had been prohibited by the Government. The processionists came out to the number of several hundred

quast the disturbance. There were a number of persons wounded scriously. The police made many streats.

Dublin, August 13.—The excitement in London-derry has not absted to-day. A large number of apprentices, consisting for the greater part of boys from 12 to 18 years of sace, ranged in Orange demonstration. They were headed by Johnson, member of Parliament, and Mr. Bres, of Belfast. The apprentices attempted to form a procession in violation of the proclamation issued by the authorities. But the police, aided by a detachment of troops, interfered amid yells and cheers of the Roman Catholics. Stones were thrown by the riotous at one another, and the police and military. The Riot Act was read without effect. The cavalry and police thea charged and seattered the crowd. Several were injured but none killed. A number of arrests have taken place, Order is completely restored.

Loudon, August 13.—Miners have arrived from Staffordabire to take the place of the strikers in the mines of South Wales. Trouble is apprehended, and as a precautionary measure the Volunteers, many of whom are miners, have been ordered to deposit their arms with the authorities.

The meeting at Hyde Park to-day, to protest against the brutality of the police at the late Dublin riots, was insignificant. At the hour of meeting a band with 20 men and about 1000 juvenile ragmantifius marched into the park, bearing the flag of the Red Republic. One carried a red flag, it is said, with a blue and white checkerboard in the upper corner, and wore a cap with green ribbons. Some quarrelling took place among the leaders as to the cause of the meeting. There were sho other evidences of division among them.

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London, August 14.—But few arrests have been made at Londonderry. The Amnesty Association of Dublin have taken action, condemning as unreliable the explanation made by the Marquis of Hartington, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as to the cause of the prevention on the 12th, in Phenix Park, and they have also resolved to bring criminal action against the police for committing assults upon the people who assembled upon that occasion.

The Queen is confined to her room; her physicians are in constant attendance. This sudden indisposition causes much anxiety in the House of Commons this evening, on army matters. W. Henry Smith, member for Westminster, attacked the course of the Government in relation to the army, and spoke in opposition se the Rayal inaduly into the management. The subject was finally dropped without action, on a motion to that effect by Smith.—The French Government is reported to have requested the extradition of the Communists who have taken refuge on British soil. The reply of the English Cabinet is said to be a decided refusal.

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In the House of Commons, to-day, Vernon Harcourt visionity attacked the Government for using the House prerogative on the army purchase question. Gladetone, owing to the samount of unfinished business before the House, declined to enter into convergy on the subject. It was the duty of the House to settle whether the practice was so adverse law and fatal to the national interests. Exwect denounced the employment of the Royal warrant; he preferred to continue the purchase system rather than to owe its abolition to such an abuse of the prerogative of the Crown. The Automey-General defended the application of the Royal prerogative in this case, but he added that the Queen had practically announced her resolution never to again interfers.—The Consolidation Fund Bill was introduced, and received with vehement cheers, as heralding the close of the session. London, August 15.—Cole, alins Clarke, has been attricted for forging American bonds.—The Newcastle strike continues; many will emigrate. —The address of welcome proposed to Napoleon lately he declines, unless it is the general wish of the nation.—Ashbuy's challenge went to Nowak on the 12th.

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Dury's challenge went to Newark on the 12th.

London, August 15.—The Scott Centenary was celebrated to-day by a banquet in the great hall of the Cannon-street Hotel. Hep worth Diron occupied the chair as president. Barl of Manchester, Lord Lytton, and Dr. Ramsey, vice-presidents, with some 496 persons, all or nearly all distinguished in the world of letters, were present. The toasts were much the same as at the Edinburgh Celebration of the 9th. The day was also celebrated at the Crystal Palace, Bydenham, and in various towns in Scotland.—A case The day was also celebrated at the Crystal Palace, Bydenham, and in various towns in Scotland.—A case of Asiatic cholers has appeared in London, and it creates extraordinary excitement among the people. Contributions for the repair and completion of St. Paul's Cathedral are entirely satisfactory to the projectors of the enterprise.—The School of St. Clement Branes will probably be removed from the Holborn satate.—A heavy thunderstorm in the West of England has caused much damage to crops.

Mr. Charles Buxton, M.P., is dead, aged 49.

FRANCE.

Martial to-day, the witnesses testified that they saw Perro release convicts and give them arms. Abbe Derro said he had served five years as a mis

Abbe Derro said he had served five years as a missionary among the averages, and never witnessed atrocities equal to those perpetrated by the Communists. He stated that sationg the members of the Court-Martial held by the insurgents in the Roquette Prison were boys of seventeen.

Asi boastfully admitted the anare he had taken in the execution of captives, and defended it on the ground that he was justified by the law of retaliation resorted to by all rivilined nations in time of war.

The extraordinary statements of some of the witnesses, and the audacity of the accused, caused fre-

Court was obliged to call on the officers several times to enforce order.

Versailles, August 10.—In the Assembly, last evening, M. Dumas submitted a motion providing for the distribution of remuneration of losses sustained by the departments during the war, at the hands of the Commissioners to be appointed from the people of each department. The proposition was violently opposed by Victor Le Franc, and was not acted upon.—A three year's prolongation of Thiers's power will probably be introduced to-morrow. It provides for the recognition, in the event of a dissolution of the Assembly before the expiration of the term.—The Emperor has not yet ratified the Convention for the evacuation of the Seine, Oise, &c.—The Court Martial sentenced Rogues, former Mayor of Cutes, to penal servitude for life. The official prosecutor insisted that the language of the accused entitled him to fayour.

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Paris, August 11.—It is reported that the negotiations between Berlin and Versailles for the evacuation of France have resulted in an agreement by which the occupation of French territory by the German troops will entirely cease before the end of the present year.—It is said that Thiers urges on the Military Committee of the Assembly the necessity of having large armaments, and a normal effective force of 500,000 men in the army.

Paris, August 12.—In the Assembly to-day, Koret, of the Left Centre, moved that the title of President of the Republic be conferred on Thiers: that all powers which he has heretofore exercised as Chief Executive be prolonged for a period of three years; that he be moreover entrusted with the promulgation and execution of the laws; that he be authorised to receive ambassadors; that his official residence be at the place where the Assembly may sit; that he be lodged at the expense of the Republic; that his remuneration be fixed at a later date; that he shall have the right to appoint members of the Council and Ministers; that the Ministers appointed by him shall be responsible for their facts to the Assembly. M. Adnet, of the extreme Right, made a counter motion expressing confidence in Thiers, confirming his present powers. Thiers, who was present, asked a vote of the urgency of both propositions. Amidst great excitement, they were declared urgent.—The Court-Martial holds long and exciting excitions daily, and the trial of leading Communists is progressing as rapidly as possible.—Fires, set by insurgents, continue to rage.

Paris, August 13.—It is reported in Rome that Viscont has ordered Vigra to express to Thiers his satisfaction at his (Thiers's) pacific and conciliatory words, but also surprise that the President should permit speakers to use language injurious to Italy. The Liberal journals in Rome express the readiness of Italy to accept an alliance with France, if the latter will abandon all negotiations relative

GRIMANY.

Berlin, August 11. The Emperor of Austria received the Emperor in an at Wels to-day. Cordial feelings were exchanged, and their Majestics departed this evening in special train for Iachel.

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A Herald St. Petersburg letter mentions the discovery of the existence of an organisation with apparently a well-concerted scheme aimed at the Government and the Empire, whose plans are indicated. The association is in concert with the organizations of the Continent. Among the arrests made were noblemen, merchants, and tradesmen, but the prisoners manifested total ignorance of the objects for which the society worked.

Snecial private information from a correspondent at the society worked.

TTALY.

August 14.—Charles Burton, M.P., is dead, aged
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Rome, August 13.—An encyclical letter has been issued by tae Pope, urging the faithful to offer prayers for the freedom of the Holy See, and the triumph and tranquillity of the Church. The Official Gazette publishes a decree appropriating for public use two convents and three plots of ground in Rome, belonging to religious bodies. Sella, Minister of Funance, is opposed to a new issue of rentes.

An improbable rumour is afloat to-night that Victor Emmanuel has offered to restore the durinual to the Pope, and enter into a league with France and Spain to secure perfect independence.

SPAIN.

Madrid, August 13.—An express train from Barcelona to Madrid dashed into a standing train which contained Serrane and a number of officers. The shock was terrible. Serrane was slightly hurt and many others wounded. Nobody killed.—It is reported, on good authority, that Captain-General Baldrick will remain at his post, in Porto Rico, in spite of rumours to the contrary. The imprisoned General Purnad, who is charged with conspiracy against the Government, has been returned for the second time as Deputy of the Cortes. SPAIN.

AMERICA.

New York, August 15.—The Italian General Committee had a meeting last night to arrange the details for the celebration on the 25th instant; they are not apprehensive of interference with their parade. The Italians are discussing the project of placing the statue of Columbus in Central Park, in connection with Italian unity. The Scott Centennial was celebrated herr to-day by a large procession through the principal streets to Central Park, where the corner stone of the Scott Monument was laid with appropriate ceremonics. At the banquet in the evening at Deimonico's, anany distinguished guests made speeches in response to toasts.—The first suit for damages against the Ststen Island Ferry Company, for injuries by the Westfield explosion, was brought by Miss Eather Wright, to-day.

The Freeman's Journal, the leading Catholic organ, to-day, in an editorial on the proposed Italian procession on the 25th instant, says there is not the least denger of an assault, and advises every respectable AMERICA

quent scenes of excitement in the Court-room, which was crowded to 'suffocation. The President of the Court was obliged to call on the officers several times to enforce order.

Versailles, August 10.—In the Assembly, last evening, M. Dumas submitted a motion providing for the distribution of remuneration of losses sustained by the departments during the war, at the hands of the Commissioners to be appointed from the people of each department. The proposition was violently opposed by Victor Le Franc, and was not acted upon.—A three years prolongation of Thiers's power will probably be introduced to-morrow. It provides for the recognition, in the event of a dissolution of the Assembly before the expiration of the term.—The Emperor has not yet ratified the Convention for the evacuation of the Sein, Oise, &c.—The Court Martial sentenced Rogues, former Mayor of Cutes, to penal servitude for Me.

LONDON, AUGUST 15.
Advices from Paris say that the city is excited, and the situation threatening; trouble is apprehended from varieus sources. To-day is the fite of Napoleon I., and the air is full of rumours that the army will revolt against the Versailles Assembly, declare Mahon Regent, and demand the restoration of the Kmpire. People are leaving Paris in a stampede. Some believe that the Orleanists' scheme is ripe for a coup d'état, being pushed by a proposition to make Thiers the permanent head of the Executive, which it it is feared would cetablish a Government not monarchical. Thiers has no friends. He is hated by Republicans, Royalists, and Imperialists alike. A

crisis is approaching.

Advices from Washington state that no official despatches have been received concerning the Corean difficulty, and that accounts hitherto published are probably incorrect.

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The Chinese Eastern Question may involve in war the Western nations with China, from which the American Government cannot escape. Other nations are interested in the Corean problem as well as the United States, but will not be likely to make war against Corea without the co-operation of other Western Powers.

Advices from London state that fatal cases of cholera had appeared on board three steamers from Cronstadt to Hull; but the English authorities were taking every means to prevent its introduction by ships arriving at their ports.

The members of the Health Department of New York think there is little probability of a cholera visitation this year. One physician says he no longer considers cholera a matter of American interest. It has been lurking about Europe for years while we have escaped.

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A London despatch says that Bismark has com

menced a vigorous campaign against the Papacy, and as a first blow has declared in Parliament and his official Genetic that he regards the ultra-montane Church as hostile to the State, has broken off all rela-Church as hostile to the State, has broken off all rela-tions with it not purely political, and has dissolved the Roman Catholic department in the Ministry of Public Worship. He is intriguing for the establish-ment of an "Orthodox Catholic party," which is the name applied to the opponents of infallibility, and actively supporting Dr. Dollinger. Benjamin Barry, captais, and William Barry, second mate of the American ship Comet, were arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner, yesterday, on a charge of cruelty and the unusual punishment of seamen during the voyage from San Prancisco to

seamen during the voyage from San Prancisco to New York. It appeared in the evidence of Christian Deble alias John Brady, that from the time he left being alias Joan Brandy, that from the time he left the port of San Francisco, the second mate exhibited an unfriendly spirit, and treated him contemptuously, and compelled him to do all the menial work of the vessel. On 24th July, while painting a spar he accidentally let fall a pail of water, whereupon the mate knocked him down, beat him severely, subsequently tied him to be the writers and therefore subsequently tied him up by the wrists, and then con-fined him for eight days in a dark room, giving him bread and water. Andrew Heath gave corroborative testimony, and the case was then adjourned until this

LONDON, August 16.

The Scott Centenary was celebrated in Belfast

And Dufferin presided at the banquet.

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Difficulties have arisen in Berlin relative to the evacuation of the four departments; France refuses to admit Alastian produce before the evacuation.

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AUSTRIA.
Vienna, August 11.—The Reicharath and Provincial Diet have been dissolved.

August 10.—Russia is arming extensively, and has formed an alliance with France against Germany and Austria.

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Special private information from a correspondent at Salrburg says:—"The military organization in Russian being pushed vigorously carried out without exception. In consequence of the enoranous extent of the country, provincial depots are to be established; officers are examining the fronters and reporting. The Government is tyring experiments to see how soon a corps d'armée advancing can lay a line of rail-way for forwarding supplies."

August 14.—Charles Buxton, M.P., is dead, aged

order have again been restored, and the mines have commenced work.

The Scott centennial anniversary was celebrated in this city last evening (18th instant) with a grand banquet at the Grand Hotal, at which the Hon. Wm. Watt presided. A number of very eloquent speeches were made, the Hon. Alexander Campbell being the principal speaker of the evening.

The following are the telegrams of Continental news contained in the Times of July 27:—

Versailles, July 26, Evening.

The report of the Committee of Inquiry into the contracts concluded for revictualling Paris was read to day in the National Assembly. At states that the amount of the contracts was 86,500,000 francs, but this figure was reduced to 18,300,000 francs through the number of contracts that were cancelled. Numerous contracts were concluded with men who could offer no guarantee for their execution. The report further points out several undoubted cases of malversation.

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The Minister of Finance declined to enter into the question upon the present occasion, but declared that landed property was already burdened with imposting fresh hardships on the poor and working elasses, he was equally opposed to a duty upon sait. He added :—"The Assembly has full power to establish what taxes it chooses, in whatever form it may think fit. This is not a personal question. I wish to discover, in conjunction with the Assembly, what is the best mode of taxation that can be introduced."

M. Laurier said he took note of the declaration of the Minister that the proposed duties upon textile fabrics would be submitted to the Chamber and conscientiously discussed.

M. Pouyer-Quertier replied. He denied that there was any foundation for a reproach of too much precipitation in the voting of the coffee and sugar duties.

The proposal of M. Rouveure was then "taken into consideration" and referred to the Budget Committee.

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The Pope having testified his entire' satisfaction at the promotion of Monseigneur Guibert to the Archbishopric of Paris, the latter has announced to M. Thiers his acceptance of the dignity, and given assurances of his devotion.

It is proposed to leave the Department for Forsign Affairs provisionally without a Minister if M. Jules Pavre resigns, and to appoint M. Goulard to the post of Under-Secretary of State for Forsign Affairs.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. Ems. July 26.—The Emperor will conclude the course of waters he has been taking here on the 1st of August. His Majesty will leave for Coblens, and stay there two days, after which he will proceed to Wirebaden and Homburg, making a stay of similar duration at each of those places. On the 7th of August his Majesty will go, via Ratiabon and Balkburg, to Gastein on a three weeks' visit.

GERMANY,
Berlin, July 26, evening.—The Official Gasette contains a proclamation of the Chancelor of the Empire, dated the 16th instant, whereby notice is given that the second issue of 5 per cent. North German Treasury bonds, to the amount of 51,000,000 thalers, is called in. These bonds will be redeemed on the full nominal value being paid up on and after the lat of February, 1872. Interest coases to accrue from that day.

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The semi-official Provincial Correspondence of this evening publishes an article entitled "The State and the Catholic Church," in which it discusses the sholition of the separate department for Catholic affairs at the Ministry of Public Worship, and points out how greatly the relations between the Church and the State have been affected by the decisions of the Council held hat year in Rome. The article concludes as follows:

"In view of the difficulties which have already arisen the Government is only able to fix upon a decided rule of conduct by taking up its position impartially upon a parely legal standpoint, and treating each disputed case in accordance therewith. In order to render this standpoint sure and make it clearly manifest outwardly, it has been considered wise and necessary to put an end to the separation hitherto subsisting between the Departments in the Ministry connected with the Protestant and Catholic religions, and to form once more a single Department for ecclessistical affairs. The Government makes known thereby that it intends to treat both Churches imparisally and justly in conformity with the existing laws, but at the same time to guard the interests of the State with equal viguor against both the Catholic and Evangelical Churches."

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BPAIN.

Madrid, July 25, evening.—A great number of Deputies were present to-day at the sitting of the Cortes. The Secretary read the minutes of the last sitting previous to the adjournment, which state that the President prevented Senor Sanches Ruano Fren addressing the House, considering as adopted a proposal not yet put to the vote. Senor Figuress stacked the wording of the minutes, which he considered a great deal too moderste. The matter then dropped, and the decrees appointing the new Ministers were subsequently read. Senor Zorilla declared that his collesques in the Cabinet belonged to the old Progressist party, and that they would follow the policy inaugurated at the time of the Revolution of September.

The Stock Exchange is closed to-day, it being St. James's day.

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ITALY.

Florence, July 25.—Several newspapers assett that Cardinal Antonelli has summoned Mgr. Dupenloup to Rome. All the Florence journals continue to dis-cuss the recent vote in the French National Assembly TURKEY.

Constantinople, July 25.—General Ignatief has left here on leave of absence.

The Levant Herald says that the English Consul at Tabriz has received letters containing heart-breaking details of the famine in Persia.

THE COLLIERS STRIKE IN SOUTH WALES. The renewed proposal of the masters to refer the dispute to arbitration has not brought forth the desired assent from the men, and the result is, as anticipated, that the probability of a settlement is further off than ever. The masters held another meeting on Friday, and it was finally recolved to at once take the necessary steps for procuring fresh hands from other districts. An offer of a thousand men had been previously received, and it was agreed that the same should be accepted; the new hands to be paid for a time a fixed rate of wages. Committees were also appointed to visit Devonshire, Cornwall, Staffordshire, and other districts, in order to ascertain what labour can be obtained. The new hands will be put in full possession of the circumstances under which they are engaged, and no attempt will be made to bring them to the district unless they are fully prepared to withstand any opposition that may be offered to them on the part of the turnouts. There is no doubt that this senious and bold step on the part of the employers has been decided upon to come extent the consequence of the interference of the Union delegates between themselves and the men. The masters appear to be determined to suffer almost any loss rather than submit to such intercence, for they contend that this has been one of the main causes of the strike being so protracted. How the new hands will be received remains to be seen, but it is tolerably clear that it will be necessary to increase the police supervision, and to take other precautions for the due protection of the new comers. Some parties are still endeavouring to induce the men to formally agree to the arbitration, but there appears to be little hope of their infarts being rewarded with success.

Marseilles, July 22, Evening.—The statements respecting the loss of property caused by the insurrection of the Beni Menasseurs have been considerably exaggerated. It is not true that the villages of Noir and Eurich had been/pillaged and set an first induced the statement of the THE REVOLT IN ALGERIA.

The result of the journey of M. Jules Simon to the ports of France has been that many Communist prisoners detained there, and against whom there were no proofs of guilt, have been released.

It is said that the Orleans Princes have resolved to take their seats in the Assembly after the roces. It is asserted that M. Thiers has succeeded in inducing Prince Bismart to effect the evecuation of the Departments of the Scias and Science-t-Okee, as well as of the Paris forts, on the 31st of August next.

The Journal des Didast of this morning publishes a leading article, in which the writer attacks as leading article, in which the writer attacks are income to the Scias and Science-t-Okee, as well as for the Princes because the July at an articles exported from Paris, to extend the stamp duty, to establish an income tax, and to revise the surrey and valuation of land, as well as to tax landed property.

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THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.

The following is the translation of a letter from a Persian convert to Christianity. The Rev. Reuben Jehangtrshaw received it in this city on Saturday:—
"Peace be unto you, my brother! Our country is now suffering the direct ealsamity compared to which the situation of France during the time, or before the time, of her surrender is a trifle. Our mothers and fathers are eating their oblidren. Our huabands are doing the same with their wives! Grown up children are killing their younger brothers and sisters, and in some instances their fathers and mothers, for food. Food, food is all the cry!

"The farmine in the time of Pharaoh is eclipsed! Because we have no Joseph.

"True, the neighbouring countries have contributed to us what they can. But it is not enough to feed our millions. We did the same, again and again, when it was our turn to do. God bless those who will now pity us, and God grant the great American nation will contribute their mite to relieve us of our great sufferings.

"Bombay, June 10th, 1871."
[Contributions left at the Alte Office will be forwarded to Rev. Wilson Bycullah, at Bombay.]

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The New York World publishes a Munich letter of July 22, containing an interview with Dollinger. He said:—"Tell the Americans I am a Catholic still, and hope to die a Catholic. Nothing would grieve me more than to be the cause of a schism in the Church."

Of his reported change to Protestantism, he said—"I have no ambition to play the past of Luther; no Catherine Bora is luring me away; I can have no sympathy with Protestantism." He denies that there is any schism in the Church, and declares that the dogma of Infallibility tends to accord to the Pope omnipotent power spiritually, and from the interpretation given, it makes his power virtually supreme in worldly matters. He says in his opposition to infallibility he harmonises in section with no distinct body, and that there is a large body adhering to the movement who have nothing in common with him, as they seek the overthrow of the Catholic religion, which he only seeks to save from error.

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Pittaton, Pa., August 16fh.

It is difficult now to estimate the full damage by the explosion, but it is not believed that any men at work in the mine will be recovered alive. On entering the chamber in which the explosion occurred, a fallen rock was found which laid partly on a car, completely blocking up one side, and leaving a space on the other just sufficient for a man to worm himself through. Some distance further in there was another fall which completely filled the passage, and it is believed that the men are walled in so completely that the men are walled in so completely that the them are walled in so completely that the men are walled in so completely that the them. Volunteers are now at work, underworking in get around this fallen rock, so that they can reach them inters, but the density of the black damp prevents them from prosecuing the work with full affect. They are continually being brought up in an exhausted condition, but sheir places are at once supplied by other volunteers. All that mortals can do is doing to rescue the unstortunates; but only blackened, disfigured remeasure of mortality have thus far rewarded the toilers.

Outside the scene is heartrending in the extreme: thousands of sympathising elitizens, miners, and others are present, rendering all the assistance that is passible under the circumstances. Wunnas and children are weeping and mouraing aloud for the leved and lost, and waiting anxious in hopeless expectation of each new report. The women are everywhere doing what they can to minister to the wants of the gangway, which has been traverrad all day by explorers, with a masked light, and as accident, would have feet of gue was found in the heading just off the gangway, which has been traverrad all day by explorers, with a masked light, and as accident, would have caused another and worse explosion, involving the loss of at least 50 lives. During the fore part of the night, those assuming control have o

A TALE OF CRUELTY AT SEA.

The Levent Herald says that the English Consul at Tabriz has received letters containing heart-breaking details of the famine in Persia.

TICHBORNE V. LUSHINGTON.

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CHOLERA IN EUROPE,

If we may credit the accounts we receive from every quarter, a terrible and subtle enemy is approaching our shores by an accustomed and well marked track. For some time past cholera has been ravaging in Persin, where famine has contributed in nourishing the postilence. It has crept on alowly through the steppes of Southern Russin, until it has grasped Poland, and has made its appearance in a virulent form in the Eastern Provinces of Prussia. We are well acquainted with the history of all recorded epidemics of Asiatic cholera. They have never taken us unawares. They have always given warning of their death-decling approach, and have allowed us ample time, if we chose, to set our house in order before their coming. In tropical Asia, among a teeming population to whom sanitary precountions are unknown, cholera has a permanent home. A dorrespondent, recently returned from India, called attention, a day or two ago, in our columns to the state of things by which the disease is propagated in CHOLERA IN EUROPE,

the East. In India there is no system of drainage, no purified water supply, except in the great cities. The germs of disease are never destroyed or removed; they are transferred by water or wind from one household to the other, and allowed to fester freely in the filthy, close, and darkened habitations of the natives. When an unhealthy scason causes a particularly virulent outbreak of cholera in India, the epidemise rapidly crosses the Himalayas, spreads among the nomad tribes of Central Axia, whose primitive habits do not tend to check the pestilence; makes its way steadily along the Caspian into Southern Russis, is nurrured among the miserable peasant population of that region, and finally penetrates by way of Poland and Pomerania into the heart of Western and civilized Europe.

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The fatal drams has been repeated several times within the memory of the present generation. Four times have we seen the approach of cholera, by regular gradations, from the East; we have watched it coming upon us, and, until we were actually wrestling with the epidemic, we took no measures to avert the threatened devastation. Yet we know what a hearible scourge it is. The outbreak of 1848 carried off 68,000 lives, the milder epidemic of 1854, 20,000; the latest visitation, in 1866, was diasstroadly felt is all the pauperised quarters of the metropolis. Against such a danger as this it has been our practice to take no general precautions, although medical soisnee, almost powerless to cope with the disease when it has appeared, has demonstrated that its ravages can be absolutely averted, or, at all events, restricted within the narrowest limits, by simple preventive measures. Cholers is an enemy which once permitted to eater the citadel of life, can be dislodeed by no effort of the physician; when the disease stricken down even the youngest and most vigorous, there is only a faint hope that the latent energies of nature may be powerful enough to resist the fatal state of collapses, and to the challenge a contest so unequal as this. Happity, there is some time, though not an hour to spare left for preparation. Cholers does not hasten its solemn and helpless. It is quite possible in a month or two to frame such a system of sanitary regulations, and to confer on the proper authorities such effective powers as may enable us to meet the epidemic without serious apprehensions.—London Times, July 21.

AN IMPERIAL SCANDAL.

The following editorial from the London Times, on an incident in the private life of the ex-Emprese Napoleon, elicited a denial from the ex-Emprese Eugenie that she ever contemplated divorce, as alleged therein:—

Toward the latter end of November, 1860, the Emprese Eugenie starded the friends and enemies of the Boungarte dynasty by a private visit to this country. Although the Emperor, made aware of her resolution at the eleventh hour, so far saved appearance as to be "just in time" to see her off at the Northern Railway Terminus, and although it was given out that the Emprese's journey had no other object than te spend a few days with her former governess in Scotiand, still there was something so endelen and clandestine in her departure and in her style of travelling that it could not fail at the time to give rise to every variety of report and conjecture. The members of the French Embassy in Lordon, whom the telegraph acquainted with the Emprese's movements, attended at an early hour for receive their Sovereign's Consort at any of the stations at which she might be expected to arrive. Somehow, the august traveller contrived to easage their attentions, and drove unrecognised, and accompanied by sen gentleman and two ladies of her anite, teclining's Hotel, whence, after a quiet saunter in Regent-street, she proceeded by rail to Seculand, and was next heard of at Edinburgh, at Glasgow, and on the track of summer tourists in the Highlands. After a three weeks' stay, and a private visit to the Quiese at Windsor, she reappeared at the Highlands. After a three works stay, and a private visit to the Quiese at Windsor, she reappeared at the Highlands. After a three works are steed, and accompanied by work of the fact of the death of her sister, the Duchess of Alva; agother to a passing fit of harmless econtricity; another to a longing, natural in one not born in the purpls, to withdraw, for however short period, from the waspymonotomy of her lofty station. But none of these seemed sufficient, an

trates itself on one point, and that is the wholissems fear the Emperor Napoleon entertained as to the consequences of his indiscretion. He was at the time at the height of his popularity, for his Lombard campaign had won him the applause even of his enemies, while the annexation of Savoy and Nice had reconciled to him the advocates of a more strictly national policy. But a lawsuit such as his eulpable attachment so nearly involved him in was more than even in all his might he would have ventured to face. His wife, though placeble in the fault, would have been inexorable to its exposure, and peace could hardly have been made unless a means had been found to hush up the scandal. The Emperor's prospects for himself and his dynasty would have lost much of their brightness, and the nation which had condoned the comparison of site and accepted personal rule would have murmured at domestic irregularities to which general society shows only too much indulgence, but which the high rank of the defendant would not have allowed it to ignore. In our age, when we place kings and princes above us, we expect them to be the best among us; and if they are actually not what we would have them, we insist, at least, on their seeming to be so.

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THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

(From the Special Correspondent of the Timea.)

Amiens, July 22.

To-day has been a great day for Amiens. Bells have been ringing, flags flying, and everybody, young and old, enjoying a public holiday. The gay aspect of the town is all the more striking from the contrast to that which it presented only yesterday. Yesterday the Prussians were still here, after no less than nine months' continuous occupation, and in consequence the inhabitants kept within doors as much as they could. I was much struck on my arrival by the dull and almost deserted appearance of the principal streets, considering how large the population is, and that the town is so built as temake the most of it. On various inquiries I almost always received the same answer,—that the French kept as much as possible to their own homes or to their own particular rooms in order to avoid contact wish their hated conquerors. Some had persuaded themselves that they could not meet a Prussian in the streets without risk of being jostled off the pavement or otherwise insulted, and an English lady assured me she had been more than once gravely warned that, if she did not swant to be grossly annoyed, and possibly carried off on some frivolous pretext to the citadel (the military gaul), she ought to give every Prussian she met the widest possible berth. I need scarcely, I hope, say that I have been constantly about during my stay in Amiens, in all places, at all hours, and not once have I seen any disposition on the part of a Prussian officer or getween soldier to take offensive advantage of his position as a conqueror. On the contrary, the Prassians go about the streets very quietly, never appearing to take any notice of the French or to receive any notice from them.

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THE FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF M. THIERS (From a Ferrance Core appointed of the Times.)

The Parisian newspapers are beginning to see that the Government may well disagree upon nearly all points from the majority of the Assembly. For a long time, from the very beginning, I observed those differences of opinion which were certain one day or other to lead to a rupture. In a long letter addressed to the Journal des Bebats, M. le Contre d'Haussenville, in a melancholy and rather bitter tone, touched on most of the questions upon which the Executive Power in the Assembly is divided; and it appears that they are those upon which, above all others, it would be well to agree—the Reorganization of the Army December of the Control of

DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 18.
Leichardt (s.), for Brisbane.
City of Hobart (s.), for Hobart Town.
Bew England (s.), for Gratton.
Lady Turner, for Hongkong.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 19.

Cynthia, for Cirveland Bay; Hamah Newton, Amy Robsart, for Broad Sound; Star of the Ses, for Maryborough; Saleitha (a.), bandenoug (a.), for Mulbourne; Pakeha, for Lyttelton; Abericen, for Newtonalle.

Geor, for Newcastle.

CLEARANCES.—SEFTEMBER 18.

Pakeba, brig. 173 tons. Captain Bedford, for Lyttelton.
Aberdeen, brig. 173 tons. Captain Chadwick, for Wellington,
via Newcastle, in ballist tons. Captain Chadwick, for Wellington,
via Newcastle, in ballist tons. Captain Clinch, for Mobert Town.
City of Hebert (a). 383 tons. Captain Welr, for Brisbane. Passengers—Miss Prots.

Leichardt (s), 273 tons. Captain Welr, for Brisbane. Passengers—Messrs. W. Read, Robertson, Waterson, and 10 in the
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Eagle (a), Little Pet, from Wollongong with 313 lone coal; Euroka, from Fort Macquare, we obtain mixes, 50 hopesbesds molasses, 62 bags sugar, 1800 saters; 1 Agents mixes, 50 hopesbesds with 40 kegs butter, 12 pigs, 11 cases eggs, 6 calves; Morning Star, from Cape Hawke, with 25 girden, 450 rails, 7000 rest timber, 16,000 shingles, 500 palings; Hebe, Tasmania, Maria, Pally Hophains, from Newcastle, with 1900 tons coal; Bhamrock, from Brisbane Water, with 6000 feet timber, 58 mixed from the 18 mixed from 18 mixe

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SETTEMBER 18.

agic (a.), Little Pri, for Wollongong; Emma and Margaret
Broken Bay; Shamrock, for Brisbase Water; Thomas, for
Hawkesbury; Shamrock, aria, Tasmania, Polly Hopkins, for
Lawler, Agencylin, for Gerringong; Monting Star, for Manning

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1M PORTS — Seffender 18.

Florence Irring (a.), from Maryborough: I parcel gold, Commercial Bank; 3 canks tailow, 30 hides, 5 bales skins, Ross and Co.; 2 kegs sugar, E. Kana; 12b hides, 11 casks tailow, Mort and Co.; 1 for paunohes tailow, 15 hides, 11 casks constant of the Commercial Co

und Có. Charlotte Andrews, from Hongtong via Melbourno: 26 cases signés, 360 packages oil, 360 half-chesta 55 boxes tas, 1020 bags siese, 327 bags sugar, 129 packages spirits, Order: Nebraska (s.), trom Honolulu: 70 packages ahrimps, 5 packages,

City of Hobart [s.], for Hobart Town: 35 iron rails, 161 cases
fruit, 30 dosen brooms, 2 casks stalow, 10 bags maise, 40 empty
casks, 17 mechanics.
Pakahas, for 1-yitelion: 130 piles, 1000 feliose, 90 pairs stocks,
37 pieces ceder, 1600 spokes, 253 pieces hardwood, 10 drays, 24
chimner, pools, 4 pairs shafts.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

Pan Malacoumys.—By the Dandening (s.), this day, at 11 a.m.; and by the Balciutin (s.), this day, at 3.5 s.p.m.

Fun Chaveland Day.—By the Octoroon, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fun Chaveland Statement By the Ocean, this day, at 6 p.m.

For Casyaland Bay.—By the Octoroon, this day, at 6 p.m.
For Navidaton's lalants.—By the Ocean, this day, at 6 p.m.
Courson House.—Entered Outwards, September 18: Balcintha
(14), 372 tons, Capitain Walker, for Melbourne: Aberdeen, barque,
(15), 1872 tons, Capitain Walker, for Melbourne: Aberdeen, barque,
(16), 1872 tons, Capitain Bayer dilegion via Newcasile;
Borceles, ship, 600 tons, Capitain Bayer dilegion via Newcasile;
The Clariotte Andrews, from Melbourne, brings up a portion
of her original eargo from: Hongkone.
The Sarah File, hence for Fil; was spoken by the Tawora, on
the 6th instant; in latitude 2:10 S, longitude 178:47 E. She was
running before a strong S. E. wind.
The steamer's City of Hobert, for Hobert Town, and Leichardt,
for Britabane, took their departures yesterday.
The C. and N. Z. mail steamship; Nebrasha arrived yesterday
afternoon from Honolulu, via Auskland, having made the passage
from the lattler port in four days, interen hours. The arrival of
the fortakin was quite unexpected, as it was understood that
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chooner Klien, hence, arrived at Twofold Bay on the 16th The Cipsy, schooner, is reported as being at anchor in Jervis

May yesterday.

The Polamaics, from London, was signalled off Oabo Island on the 16th instant.

The following is a copy from the log of the barquentine Mary Blair, from Foochow:—Left Poochow July 16th, wind light from the south-west, continued so for a few hours and bisi calm; at 8 a.m. the same night get light wind from the east, vesting occasionally to the south-east, together with calms frequently occurring, to the outh-east spice settler with the laims frequently occurring, to the outh-east spice and control of the control of the control of the following the followi se, from London , was signalled off Gabo Island on

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The Florence Irving (a.) left Maryborough at 11 a.m. on the side instant; crossed the bar at 3.00 p.m. same day; rounded marky Cape at 5.40 a.m., on the 17th; as decreted systemy Heads FF 3.80 a.m. on the 18th, berthing alongwide the Company's water Heads 5.40 a.m., on the 18th, berthing alongwide the Company's water Heads 5.40 a.m., or Experienced S. 8.2. med 8.5. winds throughout the

WELLINGTON.

July 31 -- Western Star, from News August 10.—Cyrus, for Sydney. HONOLULU,
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For Melbourne.—To sail Stah August, Chattanaoga: Cargo, 12,006 cases herocene, 200 packages tobacco, 40,000 feet lumber. To sail Stah August, Jason. Cargo: 10,500 cases kerocene, 100 harrols ports, 75,000 feet timber; and for Sydney, 2400 cases herocene, 100 barrols ports, 76,000 feet timber; and for Sydney, 2400 cases when the content of the Mehemiah Wilson has been chartered.

[By RLECTRIC TRIMGRAPH.]

MELBOURNE.

ARRIVALE.

September 16.—Annie Moore, from Sydney; Alcandra, Medea,
Kate Waters, from Newcastic; Penols (s.), from Adelaide; James
Paterson (s.), from Sydney.

Newcastic; Riorm King, from Richmond River; You Yangs (s.),
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Beptember 16.—Son Nymph, for Newcastie.

Reptember 17.—Ann and Jane, Catherine, Reliptic, Mohican, for Newcastie Bravo, for Sydney; Tower Hill, for Brisbane. GRAFTON,
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WINDS AND WRATHER.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1871.

THE great opponent of personal government was M. THIERS; yet such are the singular turns of fortune that no instance in modern times presents a more complete example of personal government than himself. He has not seized it by a coup d'état. The votes which he receives are spontaneous, so far as he is concerned, and compulsory only in reference to those who give them. He is the man of their preference rather than of their preference rather than of their preference. to those who give them. He is the man of their preference rather than of their choice. He is so completely in possession of the situation that no one dares to move him, or to suggest any one to take his place. Notwithstanding the differences of opinion of those by whom he is jointly supported, his own convictions are sufficiently aunounced and his own will is decidedly averaged. own will is decidedly expressed. He has intimated on several occasions that it will be necessary to comply with his views or to relieve him from his office. Several times the relieve him from his office. Several times the majority has receded alarmed by the bare possibility of his retirement. He has not threatened any violent measures to carry his views; he has simply announced them as decided and unchangeable. It is remarkable, too, that in enforcing his measures he is thwarting every considerable party. The Legitimists, the Buonapartists, and the Republicans are all in an uncertified receiving are all in an uneasy and unsatisfied position. None of them is certain of the future. Even the election of men of professed Republican principles does not assure their own party of ultimate support. A compromise is inevitable, or a civil war. Compromise is more likely to result from reflection and time; but this is the great problem of Prance—whether a people proverbially impetuous, and yet logical, will wait, and whether they will submit to such a compromise of systems as may prevent civil convulsion. This is evidently the great aim of M. Thiers—to gain from the French nation that which has so seldom been afforded,

namely, time.

If we look back for the last eighty years or If we look back for the last eighty years on the history of France, we shall see how this impetuosity has marred the national life and prevented the development of constitutional government. At the beginning of the Revolution no country was richer in intellect or theoretical knowledge of government. This Tocqueville has proved beyond doubt from documents written before the meeting of the States-General. The first Constituent Assembly communication and array of talent without excomprehended an array of talent without example; but the great error was an attempt to carry in a few months reforms which required years. Measures which have taken half a century to complete in England were adopted at a single sitting, and passed with the rapidity of an after-dinner toast. The consequence was of an after-dinner toast. The consequence was that everything was done in theory and nothing in fact. The relations of society were totally changed, but they were never settled. By a rapid progress, the French nation passed from a pure despotism to a symmetrical and perfect constitution, and from that to a revolution, which extinguished everything sacred and humane in torrents of blood. The changes which have taken place since have been equally rapid. Three er feur revolutions have transpired in a single life. Whatever be the constitutional forms that have been adopted, they have generally proved too weak to resist the

stitutional forms that have been adopted, they have generally proved too weak to resist the Executive, and Government has quickly tended to centralization, until everything has met in one hand, and has been ruled by one man.

NAPOLEON I. embraced this system as a principle: everything for the people, nothing by them. The late EMPERON embraced the same theory, although it was carried out in a milder spirit. The concessions which he made before the last year of his government were against his own convictions: and though he sgainst his own convictions; and, though he declared to his Ministers that he made them in good faith, he at the same time told them that he made them without any faith at all; in other words, that he would keep his promise, all the while believing that he imperilled his government. There can be no doubt he thought that the confusion which would soon arise from loosening the reins would lead to a demand that he should resume them,

which men are trained for government. It accumulates a treasure of precedents which are as necessary to guide as statesmen. It gradually ascertains the ability and temper of men who take part in public affairs. It mencement of a medical school which shall give our native wouth an enpretunity of learning. which men are trained for government. It accumulates a treasure of precedents which are as necessary to guide as statesmen. It gradually ascertains the ability and temper of men who take part in public affairs. It prevents that rush of inferior ambitions to the prevents that rush of inferior ambitions to the chief place. It connects great systems of policy with great names; and it does what is so important in all departments of life, it creates a something superior in its unity to its component parts. It produces an elevation of the political standard of public character, which no mere individual could exemplify or support and thus it applies accepts to the product and thus it applies a positive to the present the product and thus it applies a positive to the present and thus it applies and the present and th which no mere individual could exemplify or support, and thus it enables society to temper one ambition by another, and to make every private and transient interest tend to the consolidation of that which is public and permanent. It is clear that a country totally unused to constitutional liberty, and governed by a central will, if left by a revolution without a Government, is in danger of anarchy. It is no longer true that the king never dies. Nothing was more expected than that the death of Natoleon III. would lead to a revolution, and that the quiet succession that the death of NAPOLEON III. would lead to a revolution, and that the quiet succession of his son was among the most unlikely of events. In a constitutional Government there would scarcely be a momentary inconvenience in the transmission of the crown. We have had four monarchs in fifty years, and the transfer of the sceptre has changed nothing.

M. Tutters in his representations are the second of the scenario of the scenari M. Theres, in his memorable speech, when he signalised the Constitution of England as the freest in the world, declared that it demanded this supremacy of the Crown in subordination to the English Constitution—that the King should not govern, but reign.

M. Persion, the celebrated Minister of

NAPOLEON, has combated this principle. He considers it necessary to tranquility that Ministers should be functionaries, and not statesmen. He believes that the French are incapable of the caution and patience necessary to a Consti-tution like that of England, and that the subversion of personal government would lead to incessant revolution. Perhaps, however, he forgets that Louis Philippe ruled France from 1830 to 1848, and that it is alleged that he overturned the throne by attempting to change, by intrigue and management, the centre of gravity upon which the Constitution had placed it.

THE subscribers to the Prince Alfred Hospital Fund will be glad to find, from a statement made in a recent number of the Herald, that there is now some prospect of the subscription there is now some prospect of the subscriptions being turned to the account originally intended. There has been some impatience at the long delay, and this is not to be complained of. The fund was collected at a period of enthu-siasm, and enthusiasm chafes at procrasti-nation. But the postponement of building operations has not been altogether unfortunate as it has given time for cool reflection as to

as it has given time for cool reflection as to the best method of disposing of the money. The idea first sugggested was the recen-struction of the front of the present Infirmary, and it was exceedingly natural that those who had been long identified with the management of that useful and popular institution, who in the light of experience, and in the light of European science, had become pain-fully conscious of its defects, and who had striven unsuccessfully to get money enough striven unsucceasfully to get money enough to reconstruct it, should catch at the chance of a fortuitous fund like that of the Prince Alfred subscription to realise their day dreams. But when the subject came to be dreams. But when the subject came to be openly and broadly discussed, it was evident that in the opinion of a majority of the subscribers such a disposal of the money would not be to the greatest advantage to the city. Although the reconstruction of the Infirmary according to modern models might intrinsically be a good thing, a new building on a new site would be better still. The demolition of a building which, though not of the first order, is still useful, would have been as unnecessary waste of money, and the Government was evidently useful, would have been an unnecessary waste of money, and the Government was evidently indisposed to such an uneconomical procedure. The accident that a grant in fee of the Infirmary's site had not been issued gave the Executive a power of obstruction in the matter, which was used and which made it impossible which was used and which made it impossible for the Infirmary Committee to accept the new fund with any idea of employing it in re-building. That being so, they surrendered the idea of accepting it for any other purpose, or of taking the responsibility of managing two separate institutions; and as the schome separate institutions; and as the scheme originally contemplated was thus necessarily abandoned, those who were attached to it have amicably accepted the other decision, and given their cordial assistance towards carrying out the idea of a new hospital. The delay, therefore, has been productive of a unanimity in action, if not altogether in opinion, which would not have been possible two years ago.

two years ago.

As soon as it was settled that the hospital was to be built elsewhere than in Macquarie-street, the choice of a site near the University suburbs certainly would not do, as it would all the while believing that he imperilied his government. There can be no doubt he thought that the confusion which would soon arise from loosening the reins would lead to a demand that he should resume them, and that the excesses of the Republican party would justify strong measures to suppress them. But it was necessary above all things that the army should be with him. In a few months after he was a captive, and his army prisoners of war, and thus the interior politics of the Empire were involved in its military overthrow.

Our readers will at once see that the sub-version of one personal Government made it essential to establish another. The Republic of the 4th September, though it fluctuated, derived its authority from the tacit consent of the nation. M. Thirks's Government has derived its authority from the tacit consent of the fluctuated, derived its authority from its express consent. There was no other means of collecting the scattered forces of France but by conferring a kind of dictatorship, which would receive its impress from the mind that might wield it. No man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White its impress from the mind that might wield it. No man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person chosen. White man was so fit as the person dependent of the world.

Were M. Thirms to seek, however, as make the management costly and inconvenient, and within the city the choice was limited.

give our native youth an opportunity of learning all that mere schools can teach of the healing

art.
It is obvious that the hospital attached to the University must become a national insti-tution, and whatever the particular origin of the fund that started it, this inevitably is its ultimate destination. It will be necessary, therefore, for the trustees of the fund to come to some clear understanding on this matter with the Government; it will be necessary for Parliament to express an opinion on the question. The sum of £22,000 will only make a begin-The sum of £22,000 will only make a beginning, but if the subscribers were willing to hand the whole over to the Infirmary trustees they will probably not be less willing to leave it at the disposal of the Government. Every one regrets the circumstance that originally led to the collection of the fund, but all will rejoice if good comes out of evil; and if we arrive, even by a circuitous route, at the possession of an institution worthy of the city and the colony, we shall not only soothe the sufferings of the afflicted, but train and develop the talents of successive generations of young Australians.

Benny, von Bisrcom, Cavalit, and Williams, wool-bayers and manufacturers, from Boston and New York.

Distract Court.—Business this day.—Case for Judgment: Wildon v. Hipwood. Interpleader: Ickerson v. Bungar and others. Causes: Walden v. Anderscon, M'Neill v. Mysers, Conroy v. Sacks, May v. Marshall, Ashly v. Bart.

Bilobla.—Mary Ann Mechan, one of the immites of the above institution, was brought before the Water Police Couri yesterday, charged with setting fire to the door or her dormlæy. It appears that on Saturday morning, between I and 2 o'cleck, prisoner got out of bed and ripped the ticking of her mattress open, and took out a quantity of strew, which she piled up behind the door and hit. The smoke awoke the other girks and when one of them threatened to scream, prisoner said that she would choke her. The Bench consuitted prisoner to take her trial at the next court of gad delivery. On the occasion of Mr. Cowper's (the Water Folice Magistrate) last visit to the island on Friday last, Mr. Lucas, the superintendent of the institution, informed him that the conduct of the girls generally was much improved.

Suburban Postal Arrangements.—In that

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SUBURBAN FORTAL ARRANGEMENTS.—In that caliary ensent of .89 days, on its easternment side, rapidly developing itself during the last ten or fifteen years, numerous isolated houses and long ranges of streets within the old oily beaudary, have been receted—densely populous places which are now, to all intents and purposes, compounts parts of the metropolis, although shruptly severed therefrom by an imagetnary boundary line. Such a state of things is, missay respects, a matter of sevines local inconvenience, and one which presses with a peculiar hardship upon hundreds of persons in the matter of postal arrangements, based, as they are, on the old limits of the city, and of its conterminous suburbs. For it is an evident and vexatious grisvance that persons living just outside an stricters are not delivered to them by the postana, but that they should be obliged to pay tecepons for every letter directed to their private residences (whether a trademanic circular or not) which may finally essen its destination through the local post-office. And not only have persons so stimated to make the above increased payments, because they happen to live a new years farther away, but they have also, in every case where such a missive shall have been pound the local post-office. And not only have persons so stimated to make the above increased payments, because they happen to live a low years farther away, but they have also, in every case where such a missive shall have been pound with a case pound status for the broundary) to make further increase payment by way of thes, for insufficient postages. Personal firing in the fordificial for line first the surface of the impression of the subcrease of the surface of the increased payments, because the surface of the subcrease of the surface of the subcrease of the surface of the subcre

being under the impression that the Judges at the Exhibi-tion should have no knowledge of the name or residence of the owner of the exhibit. I forwarded my choses to my agent, Mr. Henry Clarke, Vistoria Wharf, to enter at the Exhibition in my usual way of sending to market, with calloo wrapper, brand JY—a bread well known in flydney fer the last 25 years.

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THE WAGGA WAGGA AGRICULTURAL AND HORSTCULTURAL BOURTY—A meeting of gentlement desirous of forming an agricultural and hericolitural society in Wagra (mays the Wagra Wagga Adorrisor) was hald on Thursday attermoon, at the Commercial Hotel. The chair was taken by Mr. Hunter. Mr. Wilkinson safe the idea of an agricultural society had been monted from time to time by the Fram for years past, but no effort had been made to carry that idea into effect. He had lately suggested the holding of a forwer show during the reace week, and on consulting with many of his friends, they had come to the conclusion that the best plan weathe to to call a public macting. The benefits which the Fractoral Association had conferred en the district were agreement to every ma, and he had as doubt that an agricultural and horticultural society would confer squal good. In looking over laisly the agricultural satisfation of Victoria and New South Waise, he had noticed that whereas the average yield of wheat in the later colony was only cleven bushular per acre, in the former is was fitness bashels. Here, they were aware, an effort was being made to improve the positions of the engricultural strikes and the cultivation of the super-case, which is was hoped would give shom a return of about \$410 per acre, whereas wheat could only give them about \$4. Then there was millest, which sight became a very profitable screp; and many other things- for instance the cultivation of day forms, and the greatwall provided the wages Wagga Agricultural, and the preservation of dried fruits, misins, plums, fin, of which he had seen some speciment at Err. Vincast's equal the seathlinh. He would therefore propose desired as a could provide and Hosticultural Bociety. Mr. Pulva agricultural, and the preservation of dried fruits, misins, plums, fin, of which was made to be a success, as it was not the habit of Wagga for things to the

GOLD IN RAILWAY BALLAST. - At one time it GOLD IN RAILWAY BALLAST.—At one time it was a pleasant fiction with those who accepted the engagarated rumours of the gold-bearing capabilities of the colonies that in some of the principal cities gold war to be cloud on the streets. Our streets are not, however, "paved with gold," but from a curlous discovery made recently it would appear that a portion of the Great W satern Railway is ballasted with auriforous quarks. On No. 7 contract several specimens were picked up the other day by the line inspector, and two of the pieces are now on view at the Exchange. The gold can be plainly traced, and the stone appears to be portion of a reef, accidentally out through by the men while quarrying for balast.

MUNICIPALITY OF FIVE DOCK.—The following.

MUNICIPALITY OF FIVE DOOK.—The following gentlemen were elected Adermet: Sutton, 61; Mahar, 48; Murray, 46; Preston, 42; Denning, 37; Croker, 31.

SYDNRY INFIRMARY.—Report for the week ending 18th Perinamer:—Admitted—24 males, 14 females: total, 38. Discharged—19 males, 12 famales: total, 5. Discharged—19 males, 12 famales: total, 5. Discharged—19 males, 12 famales: Soles, 33.

Discharged—19 males, 12 famales: total, 6. Remaining in house—155 males, 76 females: total, 229. Subscriptions, 80., received, £30 16s. 6d.

—163 males, 76 females: total, 229. Subscriptions, 20., received, £30 16a, 6d.

NARROW ESCAPE VROM FIRE. —The Manage Merousy states that late on the night of Friday, let instant, or early the following morning, a fire broke out at the residence of Mr. Brown, about a mile from the Manes, Round Plain. The instants were aroused by the orackling noise of the destroying element, whos, to their dismay, they discovered the place in flames. They were obliged to make their escape by a window. The fire had got so strong a hold upon the place that it was impossible to save anything excepting a box containing wearing apparel, and some bed clothes. Rirs. Brown, accompanied by her three children, at once proceeded to Mr. Weston's Rocky Plain station, where all were received and comfortably housed. The fire was, it is supposed, oaused by a few light sticks which had been left near the fire-place.

afflicted, but train and develop the talents of successive generations of young Australians.

The Californian Mail.—The mail steamer Nebraska, of Webb's line, arrived in Sydney harbour yesterday evening, at 6 o'clock, bringing eight days' later European and American news, the most important of which was issued in a second edition of the Herald, published at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. This, together with the unpublished telegrams from our San Francisco correspondent, will be found on the second and third pages of this day's Herald. It will be seen that France is still in a very disturbed state, and another crisis is impending; another item appears, to the effect than Baseis had entered into an alliance with France against Germany and Austria, which may be received with all reservation. Her Majosty Queon Victoria is reported to be seriously indisposed. An important feature in connection with the arrival of the Nebraska is, that among her passengers are Mosers. Harding, Harrington, Demy, Von Blarcon, Cavalli, and Williams, wool-bayers and manufacturers, from Boston and New York.

DISTRICT COURT.—Business this day.—Case for Judgment: Waldon v. Hipwood. Interpleader: Ickerson v. Dengar and others. Causes: Waldon v. Anderson, M'Neill v. Mysers, Conroy v. Backs, May v. Marshall, Ashby v. Bart.

BILOELA—Mary Ann Mechan, one of the immate of the above institution, was brought before the Wafer Police Courty-seterday, charged with setting fire to the door or her dormitary. It appears that one of the immate of the above institution, was brought before the Wafer Police Courty-seterday, charged with setting fire to the door or her dormitary. It appears do not be seen than the order of the minute of the sunk awoke the other girls, and when one of the market of the sense cause of the sunk of the sunk of the sunk of the sunk awoke the other girls and when one of the minute of the sunk of the policy of the sunk of the su

Will suffer severely."

DEATH OF THE PURE BEED BULL NORLE ANTHUR.—The Dubbe Journal states that this pure bred shorthorn buil, purchased some time ago from Mr. R. L. Jenkins, of Nepean Towers, by Mr. John Brown, Camponbar, has just died on his owner's stations. Since he arrived from Nepean Towers, the built has been ailing, and hast week he dropped dead in his stable. He cost Mr. Its.—

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Brown 350 guiness.

DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES,—
The District Coroner (Dr. Tibbits), by order of the
Attorney-Seneral, left Dubbo on Wednesday morning last
to bold an inquiry at Gligandra into the death of a man
named Francis Lloyd, who recently died at that place
under very anapicious circumstances. It was ansarted that
he met with some foul play, and in order that the affair
might be sifted to the bottom, the Coroner was instructed
from Sydany to ashume the body and make the necessary
investigation, the result of the inquiry being the committal of a publican named John Morris for murder.

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mittal of a publican named John Morris for nurder.

ANOTHER VisiTOR TO FILL.—Our readdrs (sage the bingisten Times) will probably recollect that Mr. H. Haddock, who was until lately engaged in business in this town, suddenly left to try the effect of a more salebrius climate upon his shattered constitution. Since his departure several of our townfolks have been making meet anxious inquiries as to the probable time of his return. They had at last become so wearled of asking that they gave it up in despair. But a shock evalued those bowsling creditors, for which they were totally unpreserved. A few days ago the news went forth line a cannon shot that Mr. Haddock host arrived at that elynium of "earlety," Lawka, Fig. The following is the item of intelligence contained in the letter respecting Mr. Readdock, received by a gestloman in town from a correspondent at Fiji:—
"Among the passengers who landed to-day was Mr. Raddock notkeeper, of Singleton, who informed me that thuslences was too dull in Singleton, and he had come down to go into the hotel business."

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business was too dull in Singleton, and he had come down to go into the hotel business."

GOLD. NEAR ALBURY.—The flying rumquirs about the discovery of a promising reef on the Hawkeview property of Mr. J. F. H. Mitchell have at last resolved themselves into reliable and estifactory facts, and we (Albury Sanser) have now the pleasure of amounting that a well defined reef has been found in the locality in question. The reef is situated near the homesteed of Mr. Mitchell (about eight miles from Albury), and its concrehas been clearly traced for over a quarter of a mile. It is found to be about three to four feet in with, the direction nearly north and south, and leading from the top of a high range down forwards the river. The position is vary favourable for crushing operations. At one portion of the reef a rich "casing" of decomposed quarta has been laid bare, and has proved extraordinarily rich—no less than an outnous and a quarter of gold having been obtained from a single buckettul of stuff. Severel small nuggets and some fine gold have also been got from a neighbouring creek. A party of practical miners, to-whose ishours for the least year or two the discovery of the reef is mainly due, are now at work on their claims, and there will doubless be plenty of aid to carry out a thorough test in different points along the line of reef.

The Tichnerk Case.—We understand that

apparation of water. The No. 1 Volunteer Company were also present. The premises, which are the property of Mr. Williams of Window, are uninstand. This is also the case as regards Mr. M'Neb's stock.

COLONIAL MADE CHEERE.—In the Herald of the 24th ultimo it is reported that Mr. Jauncey was awarded the first prize for cheese, and the cheese was declared to be almost equal to the best imported, but there was no mark on the exhibit itself to show in what part of the colony fit was made, and it was omitted from the establing me. Mr. Jauncey was awarded to be considered to be a substantial that the state of the substantial that the substantial that the second of the present the property and the present the firm of solicitors for the defendant, talling Mr. Cox on no account to give up the book te any one, but there was no mark on the exhibit itself to show in what part of the colony to be available should the book prove valuable in evidance. This was galakly followed by a message from the cialmant of hat the case is regarded. The way of the colony of the c lawyers, claiming the book as their clien threatning an action of trover should it Mr. Oes intends, we believe, for the pres — Wagge Advertiser, 16th.

THE OUTRAGES AT THE EPISCOPAL AND WESLEVAN CRURCHES, BURROWA.—A public meeting was held in the Court-house, Burrows, on Saturday morning, 9th instant, which had been convened for the purpose ing, 6th instant, which had been convened for the purpose of giving expression to the feelings of intense indignation excited in the minds of the whole community by the recent outrages at the Episcopal and Wesleyan churches in Burrows. There was a very large attendance. Mr. P. H. Scott, J.P., occupied the chair. Mr. M. O'Neill proposed the first resolution, as follows:—"That this meeting, embracing as it does every shade of religious opinion in the community, views with indignation the malicious destruction of the windows of the Episcopal and Wesleyan churches in Burrows, and desires to express its sympathy with the denominations who have suffered from the outrage." It was accorded by Mr. Thomas Cummins, and carried. Resolutions were also passed for opening subscription lists to raise funds for giving a reward to any one who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the offenders, and to derray the cost of repair. The speakers at the meeting were of the Homan Catholic persimation.

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DEATH BY FALLING DOWN A WHIL.—The Bathurs Times reports the death of Mrs. M'Lachlan, of Mitchells Cheek, wife of Mrs. D. M'Lachlan, of thichells Cheek, wife of Mrs. D. M'Lachlan, of the Bilner's Arms. It appears that the deceased, who was much respected, had suffered from the effects of a stroke of lightning, received shout a week ago, prior to the unfortunate occurrence which resulted in her death, on Tassday last. On that day she had been very desponding, and after dinner told her family she would go out and take a walk, leaving these for that purpose. Half-an-hour afterwardsher daughters were alarmed by finding the well at the back of the inn uncovered, and, something lying in the water at a depth of fifty feet, which proved to be the body of their mother. Assistance was obtained, and the body brought up to the surface at eace, but life was extinct.

BUSH FIRES.—Bush fires (observes the Dubbo

mother. Assistance was obtained, and the body brought up to the surface at eace, but life was extinct.

BUSH FIRES.—Bush fires (observes the Dubbo Dispetch) have been very prevalent in the north-wast recently. On the Hast Bogso, fires raped with great violence and did a considerable amount of damage on many runs. We hear that the following stations have suffered:—Yarrawin (W. Doughas's), Cowga (F. Sulfivan's), Gongolgen (Langmore and Tulloch's), Nidgery (A. L. O'Salivan's), East Bogson (W. and T. Richardon's), Ohariton, M'Culloch, Sellars, and Co. s). On the Barwan also, there have been large fires which did damage at Euroka (W. and E. Brocklehurst's) and other stations. It is said that on all the above runs—which are more or less enclosed with wire—a good deal of fencing has been burnt down as well as grass. About Dubbo, there have been fires, but happily the loss sustained has not been very great. The whole of these fires are, it is thought, the results of the carelessness of person travelling, who have thrown down lighted matches or left their camp fires burning. People should be more careful. If they would just give themselves the touble of extinguishing their fires before leaving them, a considerable shount of damage and loss to squatters would be obviated. The Act to deal with offenders is very stringent, and it is to be hoped pastoralists generally it so dry just now that once it ignites there is no saying where the flame will stop or what damage they will do.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL FREE TRADE BILL OF SOUTH AUSTLALIA.—The Regular of the 8th instant observes:—"Mr. Hughes moved a recommittal of the bill on the ground that the Assembly was abrogating one of its most important functions in conceding such a power to the Executive. He held that the power of terminating such agreements after twelve menths notice did not sufficiently most the case, and instead that no agreement ought to be operative until it had been formally ratified by the Legislature. Mr. Charlion argued that as it stood the bill handed over the whole tariff arrangements of the colony, with the exception of spirits and tobacco, for the Ministry of the day to play fast and loose with—an argument which is only fensible on the assumption that all duty-paying goods imported into South Australia come from the heighbounding colonies, and are either produced or manufactured there. The simple answer to all this is that if the Government see not fully empowered to make such agreements, the channess are that no agreements will over be made, and the best widence of this is that of the opponents of free trade in the Honse joined in supporting the fattering that the state is the opponents of the real aim of this persistent agitation recitient, it would be found in the working of the previse Mr. Hughes proposed to insert. It was to the effect that a such a s

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TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

WELLINGTON.

One eighteen-ounce and one nine-ounce nugget have been brought in from a creek near Wellington. They have been purchased by Mr. Moore, storekeeper here. es of gold are the largest that have as ver en sold in Wellington, although one larger pie has been found.

MONDAY. MONDAY.

The racehorses have arrived here in safety.

The Supreme Court here has decided that bills of sale are not to be restricted by the schedule.

The guns of the Cerberus have been tried at the targets with fair success.

There have been steady rains here.

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The Governor has decided that the council of the University can make their own restrictions regarding the supportunent of professors.

the appointment of prefessors.

Rain is very general around Deniliquin.

Dealers in flour accept £14 with more readiness.

The market continues extremely dull. Wheat, 5s.
10d.; cats are quoted at 3s. 2½d., and maize at 3s. 9d. In candles there have been sales of Brandon's at 10 d. Currents are selling at 6d. to 64d.; teas are becoming heavier; in sugars, a fair business was done at quotations : there has been some speculation

QUEENSCLIFF.

MONDAY. ARRIVED .- Catherine Jane, barque, from New-

There is a good demand for wheat at 4s. 7d. On Saturday night there were fine rains throughout the colony. They were felt more especially in the northern districts.

THE OMNIBUS TRAFFIC.

BORDER CUSTOMS DUTIES.

THE following correspondence has been laid before the Parliament of Bouth Australia;—

Bouth Australia, Chief Secretary's Office, Adelaide, 18th April, 1871.

Sir,—I have the honour, by desire of his Excellency Sir James Pergusson, to inform you that, owing to the stringent regulations necessary to protect the revenue of New South Wales, under the existing system of collecting daties and shipping goods in bond via the River Murray, much uncessary expense is hourred, and great restrictions are placed upon that trade, to the disensitation both of the mercantite communities and of the settlers supplied by that route.

placed upon that true, to the classication over the mercantities and of the settlers supplied by that route.

To avoid the continuance of so undesirable a state of things, I would propose that an agreement should be entered into between New South Wales and South Australia, similar to that now in force between your Government and that of Victoria, by which the yearly payment of a sum to be agreed, on a fair and equitable basis, should be substituted for the present unsattisationly basis.

Our respective terrifs, assimilating is principle as thay now are, will offer no obstacle, and the river trade has now been sufficiently long established to admit of a just estimate being made.

A me persuaded that a proposal of this nature will meet with your prompt and invourable consideration, and the fact that the agreement with Yictoria above referred to is about to terminale, appears to point to the present as a favourable time for submitting the proposition I new make.

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The Hon. the Colonial Secretary, New South Wales.

South Australia, Chief Secretary's Office,
Adelside, 19th April. 1871.

Sir,—I have the honour, by desire of his Excollency Sir
James Fergusson, to enclose a copy of a letter addressed yesterday to the Government of New South Wales, suggesting an alteration in the system of paying duties on goods as hipped via the River Muray, and to request you to be so good as to inform me if there will be any objection on your part to a similar arrangement between this province and that of Victoria.

I have, &a., WM. MILEY. The Hon. the Chief Secretary, Victoria.

Signey, 9th August, 1871.

Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 17th April last, in reference to the Border duties, I do myself the honour to enclose a copy of a letter which I have this day addressed to the Chief Secretary of Victoria, and to request that you will be pleased to let me know at as early a period as possible whether you are willing to meet in Conference, either in Sydney or Melbourne, members of this Government and the Government of Victoria, for the purpose of conting to some new arrangement with reference to the duties on goods imported across or by way of the River Murray. It is desirable that such arrangement should, if possible, by made st an early period.

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I have, &c.,
JOHN BODERNYON.

The Hon. the Chief Secretary of South Australia.

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Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney,
9th August, 1871.

Sir,—As the agreement made between this colony and
the colony of Viotoria on the 12th January, 1887, will
expire on the lat day of February next, it is necessary, if a
new arrangement be desired, that steps for that purpose
should be taken without delay.

2. This Government is anxious to avoid, if possible, a
renewal of the inconvenience so seriously felt by residents
in both colonies from the collection of duties on goods
carried acrose the Murray, and will be giad to confer with
your Government and that of South Australia with a view
to some settlement such as will enable goods to pass freely
without restriction between all these colonies.

3. Two members of this Government - the AttorneyGeneral and the Colonial Treasurer—are willing to meet
two members of your Government and two of the Government of South Australia, either in Sydney or Melbourne,
at such convenient time as may be agreed upon for that
purpose. I shall be obliged if you will fet me know as
soon as you can whether your Government agrees to this
suggestion, and, if so, what time and place you would name,
not later than the middle of September, for the Conference
in question. I enclose a copy of a letter addressed to the
Chief Secretary of South Australia on the subject.

The Honorable the Chief Secretary, Adelaide, to Colonial

[Telegram from Chief Secretary, Adelaide, to Colonial Colonial Secretary, N. S. W.]

Letter of 9th August received. Farliament being in season, it would be most inconvenient for any member of the Ministry to attend a Conference at Melbourne at the time named. An effort might be made for this purpose, however, if I were assured that the propesal submitted in my letter of 18th of April last would be favourably enter tained by your Government.

WILLIAM MILNE. WILLIAM MILNE,

19th August, 1871.

[Telegram from Colonial Secretary, Sydney, to Hen. Chief Secretary, Adelaide, 23rd August, 1871.]
The 15th of next month is fixed for Conference in Melbourne on questions of Border duties and mail route by way of Ban Francisco. In reference to letter of 18th April, before Conference it is impossible to give the assurance saked for beyond this, that we have every disposition to remove all unnecessary restrictions of trade between this colony and South Australia.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION TRIS DAY.

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IRREGULAR STANZAS. TO

(Written among the Blue Mountains.)

BY A WANDERER.

1.-COMPARISONS OF SCREEKY. I.—COMPARISONS OF SCHEERY.

Nor in this favoured land, where Summer's smille
Is scarce subdued at Winter's sober touch,—
Not here the "castled crag," the towering pile
Of "cloud-capt," mountain, clad with snow—nor st
Grand forms of Nature as the Old World knows.
Niagars's thunder mocks not our repose.
No famous rivers through our landscape roll,
Whose memories touch the heart and warm the spul;
No secret expectation, as the consistent pages.

2.-THE PASS OF MOUNT VICTORIA. 2.—THE PASS OF MOUNT VICTORIA.
But Nature's grandeur softens with the clims,—
Mountain and hill a rounded outline take;
Clothed with green trees, their forms are less sublime,
Flease more than awe,—yet when the grey cliffs break
Through the dense foliage, like some antique wall,
Wrinkled and scarred by Time, then Fancy wakes
To loftfer musings; bid the scene recall
Where Clywd's soft vale on the charmed vision breaks,
By the grand P Ass, which consecrates to Fano
Thy name, 6th Quann! and Mitchiell, too, thy name! 3.-HASSAN'S WALLS.

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Nor let me panse, with less enraptured eye,
Where rear their cragry summits—HASSAN'S WALLS!
Gignatic battlements athwart the sky,
Rent—as though shattered by a thousand balls.
Strange name! that conjures from the distant East,
The "Arabian Nights"—the generous "Barnedle," *
The "Calliph Haroun," and his merry guest, †
And a whole world of graceful tales beside.
Oh, happy thought: that linked to this rude cliff,
Such charming memories of our old belief.

4.-THE LITHGOW ZIGRAG. 4.—The Lithgow Zighag.

Nor less admire the ingenious work of man, Whose intellect (Gon-given) devised the plan flow to descend the mountain's dangerous steep. (The very sight doft make one's flesh to creep.) Three curves the Zighag gracefully describes, in due succession down the mountain's side; Thrice—the scared traveller fresh fear imbles, From the dire chances of a sudden slide. Unconscious all, the stately engine glides—Edesce directs, and prudent care presides, a And ere the nervous chock hath cased to pale, The flery steed pulls up in Lithgow Valls.

*The allusion is to the story of the Barber's sixth brother in the "Arabian Nights' Entertainmenta." † "Abou Hassan, or the Sleeper Awakened," from the sam

TRADE CIRCULARS. [PER NEBRASKA.]

[HENEY P. RUGHES AND SON.]

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commenced Timed times, and terminated this day.
The general attendance of buyers has been very large throughout,
and wool being much wanted biddings were made with unusual
spirit; prices opened at a fair advance on nearly all descriptions,
and increased as sales progressed. A large proportion has again
been taken for expert to the Continent, and notwithstanding
their high pricective sarife some heavy orders for greasy descriptions have been executed for the United States; consequently
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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. MONDAY EVENING.

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Messrs. Harrison, Jones, and Devlin report the sale of 320 wethers, Tinban and Co.'s., at 14s., and 1700 of J. and J. Doyle's wethers from 11s. 10d. to 12s., ewes 9s. 9d. to 9s. 10d.

Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb announce a sale by auction to-day (Tuesday), at half-past 10 o'clock, of refined sugars, by order of the Colonial Sugar Company.

Messrs. R. F. Stubbs and Co. will offer, to-day, the barque Day Dawn, and cargo of fine teas ex Helen; also, the cargo of superior crystals and counter sugars ex Melrose.

The A. S. N. Z. and A. M. steamship Nebraska srived late this afternoon from Honolulu via Auckland after a smart passage. She brings dates from San Francisco to the 16th August. From the News of the World of She brings dates from San Francisco to the 16th August. From the News of the World of that date we extract the fellowing commercial

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The arrivals of oosl from Australia for the present year reash liads to.s. The last arrival, per Loch Urr, 1160 tons, was far account of the Rolling Mill. The last cargo sale was at 12 50 doilars. The demand for other Australian products seems to be increasing. The supply of tallow in this market has for some time run abort of local wants, and a newly-crashlished enable increasing. The supply of tallow in this market has for some time run abort of local wants, and a newly-crashlished enable factory has been obliged to import. It has now 100 tons on the way from Australia, as an experiment, and also some on the way from Australia, as an experiment, and also some on the way from Australia, as an experiment, and also some on the way from Australia, as an experiment, and also some on the way from Australia, and the product of the better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant tallow its said to be better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant tallow its said to be better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant tallow its said to be better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant tallow its said to be better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant tallow its said to be better, and, landed here at 1 c duty, it outlant through without transhipment at Homolulus, in which case much wool may come in this direction. About 2,000,000 lbs. are now, it is stated, ordered by that route. The imports at Boaton and New York the first six months of this year have been 10,000,000 lbs. from England. In Bootton the sales for the pust week were—200,000 lbs. Australia at 35 to 57 c; 10,000 ditto ditto, 36 c; 100,000 ditto ditto, 36 c; 100,000 ditto ditto, 30 c; 100,000 ditto ditt

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108 to 109; Victoria, 1891, 6 per cents., January and July, 113 to 114; ditto, 1883-5, 6 per cents., April and October, 112½ to 113½; ditto, 5 per cents., 1894, January and July, 104 to 105.

The latest wool circulars, to the 26th July, will be found in another column.

Via Adelaide, we have later advices from Mauritius. Messrs. Ireland, Fraser, and Co.'s circular of the 28th gives the following information:—

their selling rate being 2 per cent, pressum. The Orderisa Bank negrotiate crafts at 60 stays sight on Melbourne and Sydnoy at par, and on the other Australian ports and New Zealand at 1 per cent. discount.

Our regular shipping season is now opening, and as our requirements of shipping will be large, we are inclined to think that freights will rule high until the end of the year, for while we shall have a large error to export, we expect that the lew rates which ruled here last season will deter many vessels from viaiting which ruled here last season will deter many vessels from viaiting which ruled here last season will deter many vessels from viaiting the past month have been on a scale nearly equal to the requirements of the island, but a firmer feeling now pervades our market generally, partly owing to the fact that stocks have been gradured for the land, but a firmer feeling now pervades our market generally, partly owing to the fact that stocks have been gradured for the past month has caused an improvement in our market, and we now quote Doodah 4.10 dollars to 4.15 dollars per lag during the past month has caused an improvement nour market, and we now quote Doodah 4.10 dollars to 4.15 dollars per lag one of 16d libs. Flour: Importations having continued on a small seals for some time past, stocks have been diminishing, smal our market has undergone a material improvement. We new quote linest flour at 5.25 dollars to 5.50 dollars, and second quality at 4 dollars to 4.15 dollars, and our market has undergone a material improvement. We new quote hidnar 1.24 dollars to 4.15 dollars, and second quality at 4 dollars to 4.25 dollars, and second quality at 4 dollars to 5.50 dollars, Australian, Sulfrand A.25 dollars to 7.00 dollars, and for the type of the corp. prices have materially advanced, and first grivals will probably fatch it of 1.35 dollars to 7.00 dollars, and first grivals will probably fatch it dollars to 1.35 dollars to 7.00 dollars, and first grivals will probably fatch it dollars to 1.35 dollars

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The Fiji Gazette of August 26 reports:

We have to chronicle a fall week's husiness, the departure of siegastes and others far exceeding the arrivals, thereby residents, the beach very quiet. There is no particular change to notice in any article; stocks generally are in much need of supplementing, some of our regular traders being now overdus. The only vessies arrived since our last have been two from New Zealand. A small shipment of potators by one of them was plisted privately at a price withheld. Mr. H. Oliphant Fritan reports: The peat week has been one of the quietes: in the way of business for the last three months, and, in consequence, there are but few transactions to note. At auction, last haturday, I quieted a large invoice of general drapery, olthing, and surfaires at an advance on previous sales. For furniture there has been comoiderable inquiry, and a suitable consignment would meek with ready sale.

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SUPREME COURT. SEPTEMBER 18.

SETTINGS IN BANGO.

BEFORE SIT ALTHER STEPHEN (the Chief Justice), Mr.

Justice Harghay and Mr. Justice Chieffer.

Their Honors gave independ in this case. Such judgment was by majority, granting a new trial—costs to shide the event. Sir Alyerd Dynaun discented, being of opinion that the wedlet, which was for the plaintid, was right, and ought not to be disturbed.

NEW THAL MOTION.

HARRISKY V. SCHOFFELD.

This was a motion for new trial of an ection for trespass in which the defendant had obtained a wedlet. The argument was not concluded.

BUSINESS THIS DAY.
THEM LIST.
MOTIONS GENERALLY.—HARRISKY V. Schoffeld (new trial motion), part heard; Francis v. Towns, petition of appeal.
MATRE'S OFFICE.—At 10.30 a.m.: Re M. Bowman, adjourned account and taxation. At 11 s.m.: Machemile v. Weat and another, to proceed on plaintiff's state of facts.

adjourned scosumt and taxation. At 11 a.m.; Machemaie v. West and sanother, to proceed on plaintiff's state of facts.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

BEFORE Mt. District Court Judge Sixpron.

SHITH V. WENTRIN KERDONENS OIL COMPANY.

This was a trial of an issue referred to this Court from the Supreme Court by a Judge's order. Thomas Smith, the plaintiff, ened the Western Kernesse Oil Company, and on their behalf, with the said Thomas Smith, the plaintiff of or a brunch of agreement so made by kim with the hald always fulfilled the agreement so made by kim with the hald always fulfilled the agreement so made by kim with the company, but that he had been wrongfully dismissed. And plaintiff declared that by that dismissal or discharge he had remarked a long time out of employment, and had been put to engrave and had suffered loss; and plaintiff claimed \$150. For the defendants it was pleaded that, after the alleged contrast and before any breach thereof, it was mutually agreed that the contract should be resciaded, and it was so reacheded accordingly. The second plea was that plaintiff and not been found ready and willing to perform his part of the agreement. The third plea set forth by the defendants was that plaintiff was insubordinate, and had refused to obey commands—circumstance which had led to his dismissal. The case for the plaintiff having been sustained by the evidence of Mr. Fell, the manager for the company, and of William Kidd, the fereman, was givon for the defence, rebutting the testimony of Smith and Willia. These witnessed described plaintiff is work, willingly undertaken by him, as a being not that of a "pumber" assistant is all, but that of an "ordinary labourer." He had retured to do work he was set to of that description to which he was accustomed to do for the company. Verdict for the plaintiff, £10. Mr. F. E. Rogwes, instructed by Mr. J. Williamson, appeared for the plaintiff and money paid. Plaintiff claimed £11 is. 9d. The case was set to be such as a scient brought by Henry Edgar John Brin

Triver and Merriman, for the defendant.

This was an action brought by the same person as the plaintiff in the foregoing, against one James Johnson. Plaintiff chimed 676 for work and material, money paid and reserved, and money lent. The action score out of an agreement or contract made between the two parties in respect of the building of some, houses in Woolloomooloo and of the performance of certain builder's work for the Roman Catholic church in Kent-street. The "agreement" was not drawn up by a professional man: its real interpretation being apparently left; a very doubtful matter, and bence giving rice to dispute. A large mass of evidence was taken on both sides, but the details of the case were rather tediums—af no interest to anyone but the parties immediately concerned. Vestict for the plaintiff, £59. Mr. Rues, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the delence.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY.

Buyonn the Chirt Correctory.

In the setate of Edmund W. Geggin, a special meeting. Three witnessers—William Peisley, George R. Jacoba, and Jabos K. Heydon, were examined by Mr. Darley on behalf of the official sesignee, and the meeting was adjourned until the Elst instant.

In the setate of Henry Marsha'l, a special meeting. Insolvent and his wife were examined by Mr. H. Beiwer, en behalf of the official sesignee.

RULE NIST.

The Lendon Chartered Bank of Australia v. James F. Flunkett, of Talbragur, Denisontown, grazier. Returnable 20th September. Mr. Sempill, official sesignee.

Robert Hamilton Carney, of George-street, Bydney, tailor. Liabilities, £350 11s. 7d. Assets, £313 Is. Mr. Busin phrey, official sesignee.

Newman Cach, of Dowling-street, Redfern, grocer, out of business. Liabilities, £157 18s. 3d. Assets, £30. Mr. Mackanicie, official sesignee.

Representations of the Chiral Commissioner of the Chiral Commissioner of the Cornellos Stanley Mr. Mayne, adjourned from the 5th instant.

Preseday, September 18, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner; Cornellos Stanley Mright, James Crowe, George Tamplin Smith, Henry Calorne McOrmack, adjourned from the 2th stanley Mright, James Crowe, George Tamplin Smith, Henry Gazelia, & Glourned from the 2th stanley.

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Wedneeday, September 20, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: William Flynn, Sirst or only meeting; George Lindag, first or only meeting; George Lindag, first or endy meeting; Emily Pearson, adjourned third, from the 28rd August; John Robert Endford, adjourned special for proof of debts, from the 23rd August; Henry Geborne M Cormand, special for proof of debts; John Ibmoglue, West meeting; George Blank, special for proof of debts; John Ibmoglue, Sirst enceing; George Blank, special for proof of debts; John Ibmoglue, Sirst enceinday, September 20, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: September 21, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Samuel, Revenuel, Frederick Nipper, Grant or only meeting, at Wingham; Fraumas Shelley Lumley, second, at Armidale.

Baurraday, September 21, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Referend William Goggin, adjourned examination from the 18th instant.

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Sarah Hudson, 17, was charged with having unla rfully bettere.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magnetrate, with Mesers. Samuel Goold, Hale, Curran, Donaldson, and Smithers.

Bevore persons were fined for drunkenness.

Jim Shee, a native of China, was sent to gool for two months for having no visible lawful means of support.

James Hall, charged with making use of profane ianguage, was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s. with 5s. 6d. costs of Court, in default seven days in gool.

Mary Ann Meeban, an immate of the Reformatory at Ricela, was charged with burning the door of her dermitory. Agues King, matron of the institution, deposed that on Saunday morning between I and I o'clock she was avoke by hearing a crackling sound, and on going to the dornitory in which prisoner was confined she saw the door burning. Prisoner was very excited, and began swearing at her. Elizabeth Randall, who slept in the same room with prisoner, deposed that Mary Ann Meeban got up in the middle of Friday night and set fire to the door; another girl brought the matches in when they all went to bed, they also took in a saw; prisoner made the fire with some straw which she took out of her bed, and when she haard Mrs. King coming she threw some water on the fire; Jane Taylor gave similar evidence; and George Locas the superintendent of the institution, deposed to essing the charred door, and when he arrived at the scene prisoner was beating the door with the leg of a bedetsead, and another girl named Louiz Winter was making a great noise; prisoner was committed to take her trial at the next Court of Gool Delivery. Charles Kay was charged on summons with giving a receipt for the sum of £2 0s. 6d. without affixing a duty stamp. The informant in this case was Fergus Backan, postmaster and butcher, residing at Rushouter's Bay, and the defendant, a balliff in the employ of the Municipal Council, was put into possession of the goods of one of Mr. Maclean a tenants, who refused to pay the sum of £1 0s. 6d. for city rates. Mr. Jackson, from the Crown Law offices prescuted for the Crown, and

THE BORDER DUTIES.

(Prom the Albury Banner, September 16.)

Sin James Martin has stated his intention of making a claim of £200,000 annually in return for privileges of trade with this part of the colony. There is a pratty spaneral option bases that the Premier rather over-estimates the value of the border trade, and is likely to place at too high a figure the estimatum which he has forcibly appread his speech in reply to the deputation on the Border Customs question almost warrants the conjecture that he will hold out for the indemnity of £260,000, or something like 8, at the in-default of an increased payment to that extent the reimposition of border duties will be at once received by the people of Albury as an evidence that the estimates would be likely to back him ap in holding out for extreme terms from Victoria. Although the Premier's declaration that further revenue must be obtained will meet with every reasonable sympathy in this part of the colony, it would not be fair that the commercial prosperity of a whole province should run any risk of being secriticed in order to secrets an exits twenty or thrity thousand pounds to the general revenue. Such an amount would be as mere trifia against the possible results—political as well as commercial—which a system of Border Custom House impoliments might bring about. Under such as possible results—political as well as commercial—which a system of Border Custom House impoliments might bring about. Under such as possible results—political as well as commercial—which a system of Border Custom House impoliments may be been the possible results—political as well as one prevention of the such as a mount would be such as a mount would be such as a consequent store the paramount desire to relain political view of the success and so the such as a consequent store the paramount desire to relain the such as a such

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It is not easy in any country, and especially in England, where caste, though theoretically non-existing, is a practical fact, for the different classes of society to understand each other intimately. And not only class, but sex and age form a barrier that it is difficult to overpass. Women continually complain that mende not understand them, and men bring the same accusation against women. The rich, although they may sympathise with, and be kind and charitable to the poor, do not know the right method of getting into their confidence, and very seldom take possession of their sympathies; and the poor, in like manner, have idiosyncrasies which prevent them from thinking with the thoughts of the rich, or as thoroughly confiding in them as they would in people in their own rank of life. The workman walks in a different mental atmosphere from that which surrounds his employer; and the employer, however willing to cultivate friendly feelings, is seldom able to establish intimate relations between himself and the people to whom he pays wages. What does my lord know of his game-keeper, or the gamekeeper of my lord? What does the wise man know of the fool, and rice reas? Or the honest man—prosperous in fine lines and broad cloth—of the shabby thief who steals his pocket-handkerchief, or of the more dashing rascal, who breaks into houses—or forges notes? Nothing. There is a shadowy, impalpable, invisible, but real and unmistakable, vell between them, which, though it does not hide each from the other, distorts the vision like a false medium. We neither see ourselves as others see us, nor do we see others as they really exist.

It was once my fancy to try and get into the mind and thoughtepf's crow-boy, aged about fifteen, and a very difficult task I found it. I am not sure that I succeeded, and that my labour was not thrown away. The difficulties that beset the attempt were the disparity of age and of social condition. I endeavoured to take off the armour of caste, and approach him as fellow-creature is but, thought, an

though possibly he believed in ghosts and witches. I ascertained that he could not read without great difficulty. Consequently it was of no use to bribe him with "Robinson Crusse;" or a history of adventure with lions, tigers, pirates, or robbers; or tales of travel and shipwreck, which tolerably educated boys are so fond of reading. How was I to show him that I was his friend? A gift of money might help; but it involved the danger of demoralisation, which I was suxious not to incur. At last an idea struck me. Coming upon him one sunny forenoon, as he sat on a bank busily according away at his little boat with his unusually blunt knife, I told him that I had something for him in my pocket.

"Sixpence?" inquired he.

age, unless when I prompted him with questions, and led him on to topics which would not naturally have presented themselves to his mind, and which, when presented, only seemed of importance to him because I decemed themselves to his mind, and which, when presented, only seemed of importance to him because I decemed themselves to him disclose himself to me all at once, but gradually as our mutual humour allowed. His name was Tom Beck. He was the fifth of a family of eleven—four boys and seven girls—of whom eight survived. His father was a farm-labourer, earning fourteen shillings a week. His mother had been a servant-of-all-work in a small family, and added something, though not much, to the family income by taking in washing. They had a little garden and a pig; got presents of tea and flannel occasionally from a charitable society; had the privilege of getting sticks for fuel in the neighbouring woods and piantions; got coal at half-price from the coal store established by the squire and the parish gentry; and managed to jog along somehow. His elder brother was a labourer, and married, and the younger children all began to earn a little as soon as they were ten years old, by weeding in the season, if it were only sixpence or a shiftling a week. Tom himself earned four shillings a week as a crowbey, but had to be at his post seven days in the week in the spring season, as the crows "didn't take no secount of Sundays." All the family slept in one road witning. Had never heard of the multiplication table, but knew that twice two were four, and twice read witning. Had never heard of the multiplication table, but knew that twice two were four, and twice ten twenty. Did not know how many eight times eight were, but could count up, he thought, on his fingers, or with stones or bits of stick. Had heard of the Alps, the Pyrences, or the Andes. Had heard of the Alps, the Pyrences, or the Andes. Had heard of the alps, the Pyrences, or the Andes. Had heard of the alps, the Pyrences, and birds and animals. Some dogs were a

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pear-trees, and the gooseberry and currant bushes. Eat grubs? No, they didn't. He knowed they didn't, not one on 'em.

Yes, he thought he should like to have larnin', if he could get it. But there warn't a school nearer than five miles from his father's cottage; and ten miles waiking every day, specially in the rain, warn't no treat. The readin' and spellin' at the Sunday school didn't do much good. He forgot in the week most o' what he'd larned on the Sunday. Would like so be able to write, at least he thought so, but he warn't quite sure. Father and mother couldn't write. Father couldn't read. What would his father do when he was too old to work? Why, go to the 'ouse, to be sure—the union. His grandfather was in the union now, and his grandfather's father had been in the 'ouse, and ided in it. He supposed that he should have to go there, if he growed to be an old man, and couldn't work. Why not? It was his right. Them as paid the poor-rates had a right to live. They warn't dogs or donkeys, to be left to die in a ditch. No, he had never been in London. His sister had. She lived there; was a cook to a gentleman akept a shop in Whitechapel. Oh my, didn't shonee or twice a year, and such a dasher! Such a thingumbob, a chignon some call it, as big as a drumhead cabbage, stuck atop of her pall; and salk dress too, and a parseol. It made mother stare, is did, to see how she was rigged out. No; she never gave any of her money to mother, but brought father a little baccy for a Christmas-box. Should like to go to London to live, but hadn't no chance. He couldn't do anything as London folks wanted, except run errands, perhaps; but liked crow-minding far better nor that. Was larning to do all kinds of farm work when he had a chance. Could do a little hedgin' and ditchia', and had once tried to plough, but warn't strong enough. He thought when he was about eighteen or nineteen he should be able to earn good wages, as much as twelve or fourteen shillings a week. He ahould be a man then, and could do as he liked—smoke, drin

married at nineteen? No; the chaps hereabouts didn't think so, nor the gals neither.

Such was my crow-boy's mind as exhibited by himself in many communications. Such was I'om Beck, such were his wishes and hopes, and such his views of the world and things in general. It will be seen that he was not vicious, nor stupid, but only inert and ill-developed, and that the seeds of good were abundantly latent in him, if there had been any springtime and sunshine to draw them forth. Will the new Education Act reach him and such as he, and inspire the sgricultural labouring class with the self-reliance that springs from true knowledge, however limited it may be? It is to be hoped so. A labourer who labours until his back is bowed with age and sorrow, with no resources after that time but public charity, may be a very good man in his humble and wretched way, but he is not a good estissen of a free and progressive State, or an ornament to our civilisation. The raw material of the English pessant class is as good as that of any peasantty in the world—perhaps better

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

The powder requires to be mixed as usual in an ordinary colour mill (except for coarce work, when it may be used without further grinding), in boiled lineed of and 8 per cent, of litharge as driers. The paste only requires thinning with boiled lineed off and 6 per cent, of litharge asted as driers. No turpentine must on any account be used. When painting, keep the colour well stirred, and rub it well in.

Brall particulars, and small samples for trial, may be had on application to

E NOLISH Pireclay BRICKS, Oven Tiles, Lumps, all kinds Pottery. W. CARY, Railway Bridge.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. G OOD DOGCART and BUGGY, second-hand, chesp. W. T. ANGUS, 186, Castlereagh-et., near King-et. HORSES and Burgies for SALE or HIRE. Cityon's Repository, 228, Pitt-street (duadays accepted).

HEBERT GIBSON has 10 good Burgy and Saddio HORSES, chap; day's trial. 228, Pitt-street.

HANDSOME brown HORSE, first-class back, up to 16 stone. S. KNIGHT, 267, Castlerough-street. EXPRESS WAGGON, with top, brake, pair Horses, & Harmone, £40. Horse, saddie, & bridle, \$8. Knight.

Le Rarmess, £40. Horse, saddle, & bridle, £8. Ruight.

A BBOTT'S hooted tray BUGGY, with brake, £35.
Dogeart, Harmes, £16. Spring-cart, £10. Ruight.

BAY fast buggy HORSE, £10; dest-class out placed double Harness, £8. Hogskin Seddle, £3. Ruight.

SEOOND-HAND SPRING-CART for SALE. Apply 61, Clarence-street North.

HORSE, Cart, and Harness, £19 and £21; Spring-cart, £12; Pagnall Cart, £12; varnished Dogeart, £21; Spring-cart, £12; Pagnall Cart, £12; varnished Dogeart, £25; Ostringe, £48; Buggy Ghto, £6. Larter and Co., Phi and Liverpool sta.

FOR SALE, a powerful Broughess or Safety HORSE, young, sound, swift, and quiet; any trial given bovest price, £25. Apply Post-colice, &1. Potens, Cook's Elver.

Two light harness HORSES, young and sound, £4 such; tip Dray, 50s. Liverpool and Macquairie de.

H sylendid fisch, £5: handsome spring-sars Marc, £5: cod van Marc, £7: good safety Horse, £12; handsome purpy horse, hest gor in Sydney, £16. McGhTY and BROWN, £56, Piti-street, and £25, Gaetherangh-siness. FOR SALE, Harness Horse, 43; Bus. 411; Safety Horse and Harness, £23. CLARR, 166, Pitt-st. WANTED to SELL, a light GIG and HARNESS, nearly new, chasp. John Barnett, 176, Classes-st

COAL FIREWOOD, ETC.

A NVIL CREEK COALS (genuine), wholesale and Betail, reduced price. Warburton and Sons, Pyrmont.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE. FOR SALE, a Publican's General LICENCE. Apply PIERCE, Agent, William-street. PAWN OFFICE to be DISPOSED OF, a first-rate locality. Particulars, Pierce, Stanley & Yureng sta.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE. POR SALE, BUILDING SITES,
The Vendors are prepared to easiest purchasers to the
extent of the cost of material used.
GEORGE E. DIBBS, Agent,
Victoria-chambers, 131, Pitt-street.

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800 FERT, THE FINEST BUILDING LAND
IN THE CITY.—To LET, on long lones
and low price, 50 Alloments facing New Elliabeth-street,
new being made, and adjoining Albert Crishett Ground,
north and. George R. Whiting, 3, Hunter-afreet.

TO BE DISPOSED OF the residue of a 15 years' LEASE, from 3rd June, 1886, of the HOMERUGE ESTATE, consisting of about 1300 cores, with the SALE YARDS, RACECOURSE, and DWELLING-HOUSE Apply to R. A. A. MOREHEAD and M. YOUNG. BUILBING SITES.—Kirribilli Polat, Morth Shore

Dulbing Sites.— Earthin Four, force of an engine the Cit Quay, accessible to the heart of the city in five mines forry; fare, 2d, running from 6 a.m. till 13 p.m.

The undersigned has for SALE the smashing allots in the above convenient and healthy position.

The vendors are prepared to assist purphasus desire build to the extent of the cost of mausial used.

GEORGE R. DIBBS, Agent.

Victoria-obambers, 131, Fitt-size.

AUCTION SALES.

Sale of Horses, broken to Saddle and H PROWN and JONES will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Horse Banan, at 10.30 o'clock, THIS DAY, Bewerd useful hocks and single and double harmon horses. Also, saddlery, vehicles, &c. Herses and Buggies on HIRB, and Livery on moderate

Horste, heavy and light
Vehicles, Barness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by suction, at the
Barner, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Regular Sales at the Bazaar, daily; and at Campus-leves, any afternoon.

Horace and Vehicles on hira Unbroken Horsen.

At Comperdown, THIS DAY. G EORGE KISS is instructed by Mr. Peter Thompson, of Camden, to sell by suction, et the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, Tundey, at 2

These are described as being the choicest lot of colts that have visited the market for a long time; they are calcily traught, and amongst them are two well-matched pairs.

Fresh Horses GEORGE KISS is instructed by Mr. Hindmarsh to sell by auction, at the Barser, TO-MORBOW, Wednesday, at 11 o'dock. Two useful young horses, traking to saddle and harnes, and wall suited for town work. Also a very hand-eme bay gelding, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness, and a fine goer. LLIC

nk, up to Apply sound, £4 mrie sta. ml, £10; dars, £9; mary and

first-rate arong sta. SITES,

YOUNG,

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C EORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, TO-MORROW, A single-seated hooded American single-seated hooded American buggy, is gool con-dition, and very light,

EORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Razarr, on WEDNESDAY and a self of self-best brougham, suitable for a doctor; also a set of single harness.

or angle haraces.

M. PITT has received instructions from Andrew Gibson, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 19th instant, at Rills and Co.'s Yangla, at half-past 11 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train from Goulburn, and fully 60 lbs. New Central Sale Yards, Homebush.

MR. T. SULLIVAN has received instruc-tions from John Nowlan, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on TRUREDAY next, the 21st instant, at half-part 9 o'clock, 200 has de rasily prime fat bullocks, in lets, from his famous Helsh peddocks, and estimated to weigh fully 900 lbs.

HORSES. HORSES. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. Thompson, Esq., to sell by sauction, at the Camperdown Yerds, THIS DAY, 19th September, at half-past 2 o'clock, 25 head horses.

N.B.—These horses have been carefully selected, and comprise heavy draught and light harness. GOSPER and MOSES will sell, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, &c.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 s'elock

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, hay, straw, &c. G. HENFREY will, THIS DAY, esell by auction, at Railway, Hay, straw, &c.

MACKENZIE, BROTHERS, will sell, THIS DAY, at Railway, Hay, straw, &c.

W. RAVEN is instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Dog and Duck Yard, at 15 c/dock, 2 first-class miles cows, with calf at foot.

Horses. Horses. Horses.

N. RAVEN has received instructions to sell by suction, without reserve, at the Dog and Duck Yards, 703, George-street Seath, TH18 DAY, at 12 o'clock,

10 well-bred draught herses.

The above are thoroughly broken and will be sold subject to trial.

W. RAVEN will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c.
At Railway, at 10 o'clock, billet wood, various lengths.

EILLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock,
Hay, straw, luceme, potatons.
At Depot, at 12 o'clock,
Fruis, batter, bacon, eggs, potatons.
WOOL and SHEEPSKINS.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses. Phillip-street, Circular Quay, on WEDNESDAY, 20th September, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepskins.

SALE BY AUCTION, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock.

10 Iron Bedateads, 2 Softes, 3 Chests Drawers

5 Horsehalt and other Mattresses

2 Drysning Tables, 1 Marble ditto

I Wardrobe, Kitchen Utenzile, doc.

CREGO has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooma, 535, Brick-flat above.

Without reserve.—Terms, cash,

WEDNESDAY, 20th September, at 11 o'clook. To Grecers, General Dealers, and others.

M. R. H. J. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, in consequence of the proprietor retiring from business, The stock of grocery, comprising tea, sugar, bottled freits, swarres, pickies, oil, starch, tobacce, candles, soop, butter, matches, dour, jame, &c. Terms, cash. No reserve.

In the Insolvent Estate of PHTER STORIER MACKENZIE, United Service Hotel, King and York streets On FRIDAY, 22nd September, 11 o'clock.

Ist Lot: Interest in Leass, Lionase, Goodwill, Superior Bar-Fittings and Fixtures, Beer Ragines, &c.; Glass Casse, Countes, Office Fittings; citation Lamp, Large Venetian Blinds; Gas-Fittings; throughout the House, After which will be offered Stock-in-Trade, Billiard Table, HOTEL, and HOUSEHOLD FUSINITURE, quite new; Iron Safe, &c., &c., &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 22nd The above.

And above. Terma, cash.

N.B.—Persons destreus of tendering for the above or say part thereof, prior to day of sale, one do so, but not later than noon of Thursday, 21st fastant.

ISTER and SON will continue their sale
by public suction, THIS DAY, 19th instant,
at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, opposite the Victoria Theatre, of the unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr.
Sly, Bridge-street, as advertised in Hursald of 9th and
16th instant. Clothing at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, 30th September. BRILLIANT-TONED COTTAGE PIANOPORTE in handsome Resewood Case, by Charles Kally. This is considered by competent judges to be a very first-class instrument. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE,

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD Promprising Compension President Choice Ornaments, Vases Lustive, Engravings Fice Glass, Carpet, &c. Dinhig-voom Furniture Cane-seated Chairs Horsebase Couch, Chiffoniere Glass, China, and Earthenware Bedroom Purniture Horsebase Chairs (Line, and Earthenware Bedroom Purniture Household Respectation, Wardrobe Kitchen Utensile, and Goussel Household Requisition.

KSSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. J. N. Keily (prior to his departure from the colony), to sell by auction, at his residence, 233, Altion-street, Burry Hills (two doers from Bourks-street,) on WEDNESDAY, 30th September, at 11 of clock.

The whole of the furniture, pianoforta, and effects.
WITHOUT RESERVE. THURSDAY, 21et September.

On the premises,
THE SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE HOTEL,
Margaret-aircost.

The Stock-in-Trade of Wines, Spirits, Beer, &

Full particulars in future issue.

MESSES. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from the proprietors (in consequence of a dissolution of partnership) to sail by continuous, at it o'clock, The above effects.

Without reserve, which approximate previously disposed or by private contract, for which class will be received by the discinuous, 481, Composition.

THIS DAY, 19th September SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and BPPECTS. By order of the Executers of the late Captain Mills.

MESSES. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from the executors of the late Captain Mills to sell by anotien, on the prefixes, Overcilli, Grantham-street, Potts's Potts', no whole of the furniture and effects, comprising Drawing-room suits, in haircloth Loc table, whulut inlast dots table Handsome marble Etruscan vases
Brussels cartests.

Handsome marble Etruscan vasce
Bruinels carpets
Engravings, photographs
Ornaments
Telescope dining table
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Charts, &c.
Tron bedaseds, child's cot
Cheets denswer, washatanda, &c.
Batha, hitchen utsansil
Norfolk Island dripetone, in case
Garden hore, seats, &c., &c.
Without reserve.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,
The above.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by auction, on THURBDAY, 21st instant, at
13 o'clock sharp.
The following oil paintings:—The Resurrection (after
Raphael), The Baptism of Christ, Saint Matthew,
Saint Mark, Saint Luke, Saint John, The Virgin
and Child, The Virgin and Child (after Raphael),
The Crucifizion, The Sacred Heart, The Mater
Dolorom, The Holy Family, &c.

At the Labour Bassar Austion Rooms, Pitt-street, On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 20th and 21st days of September, at 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public anction, on the above days.

About 5000 volumes of books, comprising theology, history, medicine, science, biography, flotion, poetry, and overy other department of literature, many of them old and rare, and mostly well bound.

On view at the Labour Barnar, on TUBSDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 18th and 19th instant. Catalogues on application to the anotioneers. Terms at cale. TO TAILORS, OUTPITTERS, DRAPERS, &c.

COATINGS, TROUBERINGS.

VILLIAM PRICE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, GM over TY in diamond, § 10 cases of Black breads
Blue ditto
Pancy contings
8-4 blue honeycombs
New series tweeds

TO PAPERHANGERS, DECORATORS, PAINTEES, BUILDERS, &c.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Y O over 14 in cross, 4 bales, each 4 pieces, 78-inch sorims.

The above are for positive unreserved sale, and those requiring should not miss the opportunity.

TRIS DAY, Toseday, 19th September,

VILLIAM PRICE and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importors and consigness to sell, without any reservation whatever, at their Rooms, 326, George-streat, TRIS DAY, Tuesday, 19th September, at 11 o'clock sharp, ABOUT 50 CASES and BALES OF DRAFERY, belience of servoiess said consignments, the whole of which must be closted out to close accounts and make room for other goods, consisting of Droes stuffs Masila work, edging, insertions, flouroingu Prints
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Star and crumb cloths
Deny can was
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Dray canvas
Seryma
Regatta shirls
Criman dista, light ground, and shapharda
Ditto dannel ditto
Diapers
Genta', soarfa and ties, new ciylon
Ladies' fancy belts
Man'a, weam's, and children's hostery
Habertsabary
Glope (summer goods)
Ful hats
Alhandra and rainbow counterpassa
White ditto
Calloos
Landalsh An. An.

FINE ARTS.

PAINTINGS AND OTHERS. OLBOGRAPHS OR PAC-SIMILES OF ORIGINAL OIL FAINTINGS.

WILLIAM PRICE and CO, have been favoured with instructions from Mr. C. T. Sandon, representing Mesers. Sumpson Low and Co., sole wholesale agents for the above splandid works of art for England and America, and the colonies, to offer five public compatition, at their Rooms, 320, George-street, on WED. NESDAY, September 27th, at 11 of clock,
The whole of their very chains collection in this colony of THOSE CELEBILATED FAC-SHALLES OF THE CHOICEST WORKS

THE CHOICEST WORKS

THE BEST ANCIENT MASTERS and MODERN
PAINTERS,
scarcely to be distinguished from the originals, and
well worthy the attention of all feeling an interest in
what may really be called without exaggraction

OEMS OF ART.
The Auctioneurs think it proper to intimate that as
each subject of the Olsographs is only produced in a lindited
number originally, und never reproduced or insunded to
be, this selection will be the only one of the same subjects
that is linkly seve to be effected in this colony, so that purchaster med not fear the circulation of any more capies.

The Pictures are now on view at the Rooms of the
Auctioneers, 323, George-street, near to the Bank of New
South Waiss. Catalogues are in course of proparation, and
will be ready in a day or two, and may be had from the
Auctioneers, who will be most happy to forward them on
application to any country resident, and through whom,
also, arrangements may be made by parties unable to attend the sale for the purchase of any lines in the catalogue
by forwarding full instructions in the time.

SEWING-MACHIMES.

SEWING-MACHINES. WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Roome, 329, George-street, on TRURSDAY next, An invoice of superior sawing-machines, assorted. Purther particulars in to-morrow's issue.

THURSDAY, 21st fregtant, at 11.

To SHIPOWNERS, UAPTAINS, SHIP CHAND. LERS, DRALERS, and others. The whole of the STOCK of a SHIP CHANDLER under a Bill Of SALE, without reserve.

Premises, No. 43, NEW PITT-STREET, on THURS-DAY, Ills instant at III.

The entire stock, together with office fittings, iron and, fe.

Particulars in issue of the day. are in issue of the day.

ENRY MOON will sell by suction,
Furniture, Bedding, Bedsteads, Sundries.
N.B.—Advances made on goods for private sale.
* Good for their sales received daily.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

acis. on PRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
An invoice of new and seasonable goods, just landed ax Borelis, in splendid order, comprising
Wenem's lasting, M.H., sews and rivets
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto, but the ditto, but the ditto, but the ditto bitto his ditto, ditto ditto bitto basing, ditto, ditto ditto
Women's cashmers, ditto, ditto ditto
Women's cashmers, ditto, ditto ditto
Glus' 10 to 13 insting, ditto, plain and toe-cape
Ditto 5 to 9 ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto 10 to 13 ind, ditto, toes and vamps
Ditto 6 to 9 ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
Children's 4 and 6 ditto, 7.P.H.
Ditto 2 to 6 coloured roas, R.B., S.R.,
Ditto ditto, patent calf strape
Ditto ditto, patent calf strape
Ditto ditto, potent calf strape
Ditto ditto, coloured roas in the ditto
The Auctionees's instructions are positively to sell without reserve.

Time, 11 o'clock prompt.

On account of whom it may concern.

Bx Cathaya, slightly mildewed. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS LAY, at 11 o'clock, S&D, 10-15—6 cases ladies' lasting boots, assorted. Terms at sale.

TO THE BOOT AND SHOR TRADE. SECOND GREAT SALE OF THE SEASON.

Important Shipment of BRITISH AND FOREIGN GOODS. FOR UNRESERVED PUBLIC SALE. THIS DAY, 19th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock prompt.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to submit for absolute sale, at their Sale Rosens, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, at 11 s'clock, Several shipmense of spleadid goods, just received in fine order, comprising the manufactures of NATHAN JOSEPH DAVID JOSEPH H. JACKBON and SONS A. FLATAU and CC.

CONTINENTAL FIRMS, CONTINENTAL FIRMS, aget which will be found—
Laddes' B. K. lasting boots
Ditto kid boots, in great variety
Ditto all lasting ditto
Ditto lasting, with toes, ditto
Ditto insused, ditto
Ditto tenius kid, ditto
Ditto tenius kid, ditto
Ditto tenius kid, boots
Ditto Levant and patent calf shoes, with buckles
Ditto Levant ditto

Ditto Levant ditto Ditto Levant ditto Ditto Prench and English cashmere goods Ditto German lasting boots Ditto cashmerstis ditto Maids', gtris', and children's goods in every style Gent.'s were

GENERAL DRAPERY, CLOTHING, &c. To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to acil by auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 21st and 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock each day, at their fals Rooms, Pitt-street,
A choice let of summer goods, now landing, ex Moneta and Borealis.

Particulars on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, September 20th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, wynyard-street, on WEDNEEDAY next, 37 packages now and assaconable drapary, muslins, insertions, alops, Manchester and Dundee goods, &c.

Now landing, or Queen of Nations.

Particulars in to-morrow's issue.

Striped Linen Drills
Black Alpacas and Lustres
Mon's White and Regatta Shirts
Rough Hollands
Women's Leghorn Mushroom Hats
Man's and Boys' Leghorn Hats.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, on the above day,
A well-selected invoice of the above seasonable goods.

Further particulars in future lama.

On account of whom it may concern. R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11

38 cases, each 100 tins, sardines. Particulars at sale. MALTING BARLEY. Ex Novelty.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, V-126 sacks barley C- 96 ditto ditto.

Particulars at sale. NEW SEASON'S TEAS. FIRST CROP.

The Entire Cargo of the clipper achooner MARY BLAIR, just arrived direct from Foothow, with one of the best selected shipments of Teas over brought to this market, comprising 10,161 PACKAGES. For Positive Unreserved Sale, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, September 21st.

, The Auctioneers are instructed to announce to the trade of Sydney and country, that this cargo will be submitted for POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

The intimate knowledge of the requirements of this market which the importers possess, has canable them to order the most useful assortment of servicesshe Congrous sver imported in one vessel, embracing CHOICEST FIRST CEOP Raisow Counter Teas.

Good strong Broury Mediums and Brick Leafy Rations, of artes flavour and strength.

Choice Short-leaf Orange Pelaces, and extra choice Family Congrous, in boxes.

The Auctioneers would impress the advisability of liquoring there teas prior to anotion on Thursday, as the sale will be WITHOUT RESERVE.

Munter packages will be on view this afternoon, at the Rooms, where every facility is afforded buyers for liquoring and testing the various chops.

R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, September 21st, at 11 o'clock sharp.

The entire carge of the clipper schooner Mary Blair, just arrived from Foo Chow with a choice assortment of new season's congous of the first crop, selected expressly for this market.

Consisting of

2579 chests

3748 half-chests

3865 boxes

450 boxes fitsest short leaf crange pakes.

Full particulars of chops in circulars new insulag.

Temps liberal.

FIRST CARGO OF NEW TRAS, received per sailing vessel.

Entire Cargo of the barque HELEN, from Poschow

CHOICE FIRST CROP TEAS,

1788 Chests
1881 Half-chests
1000 Boxes, and
500 Boxes finest S. O. Pelco
Specially selected by the Agents for Importers from the
finest chops of FIRST CROP NEW SEASON'S
CONGOUS in the Foochow market, and described as
being the best cargo shipped to them for the past five
years.

For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock sharp. Under instructions from Messrs. Brown and Co.

Muster packages on view at the Rooms, where same ples may be obtained for liquoring. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock,
The entire cargo of PIRST CROP new season's congous, at HELEN, from Poochow, comprising 1768 cheets haison congous 3841 half-cheets ditto 1000 boxes ditto 600 boxes tinest S. O. pakes,
Full particulars in cards.
Terms, liberal.

FIRST CARGO OF THE NEW CROP. MAURITIUS SUGARS.

The entire Cargo of the barque MELEOSE, Just arrived, comprising 6094 BAGS Finest Snowdrops White Crystals Yellow Crystals Bright Counters,

For Positive Sals, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, 19th September. natructions from Mesers. Cowlishaw, Brothers

The Auctioneers are instructed to clear this cargo off at auction, WITHOUT RESERVE. The qualities embraced in the shipment may be classified among the finest and most suitable descriptions offered in this market for some time, and are NEW CROP SUGARS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock,
The entire cargo of new crop Mauritius sugars, ex Melrose, comprising coee, comprising— 5094 bags finest whites and yellows.

Full particulars at sale.

Torms, liberal. BARQUE DAY DAWN, 500 TONS.

Re F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the owner to sell by suction, at the Booms, THIS DAY, September 19, at 11 e'clock.

The fine fast-sailing ship Day Dawn, of 500 tons.
This excellent vessel was built under special superintendence, of the best selected live oak, white oak, foreist, pitch pine, and her topides and waiss have not been caulted for the last 6 years. She has been opened and classed 4 years Frunch Veritas, and will be found to be a really first-class vessel.

She was built expressly for a whaler, and is well worthy the inspection of our fishery men.

Terms, liberal. Fruits, Oilmen's Stores, &c.

By order of the Consigness. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
st the Rooms, THIS DAY, September
19th, at 11 o'clock,
31 paskages Eleme raisins (small boxes), carrants,
Ledger's pickles, sauces, ketchup, vinagus, bostled
fruits, do.

Compton's New Hams. Ex Damasous, from London.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 5 cases Compton's hams and 20 pockets hops, 1870.

Just landed ex St. Mungo.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Circular Quay, on THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, September 21, at 3 o'clock, 115 deals, 11 x 3, 35 feet 127 ditto, ditto, 22 ditto 26 ditto, ditto, 19 ditto 80 ditto, ditto, 18 ditto. 35 ditto, ditto, 15 ditto. Terms at sale.

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Teas, Sugare, &c. TURSDAY, 19th September.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, THIS DAY, 19th September, at 11 o'clock,
A large quantity of grooseles, offmen's stores, sugars, teas, Iruits, vestas, candles, &c.

Terms at sale.

CHINA BEFINED SUGARS. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Lady Turner, Vincent, master, from Hongkong. Damaged by sea water.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 20th Septem

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 20th September.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Reoma, O'Connell-street, on WEDNESDAY, 20th September, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Lady Turner, from Hongtong, damaged by sea water,
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On WEDNESDAY, 27th September, at 11 o'dlock. At the Residence of Dr. A. Roberts, 117, Castlerough-street.

THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE AND REFECTS.
HORSES, CARELAGES, SILVER-MOUNTED
HARNESS, &c., &c.
To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upbolsterers, Furnishing,
Brokers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Dr. Alfred Roberts, who is leaving for England, to sell by sanctice, at his residence, 117, Castioreagh-street, on WEINESDAY, 27th Soptember, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable household furniture and official. The whole of his valuable household furniture and official. Catalogues are in course of properation, and will be issued as early as possible.

GREAT UNRESERVED SALE

including
THREE MUNDERD TONS
of qualities superior to any that have been offered for sale
in this market.
THE COLONIAL SUGAE REPINING COMPANY,
vis.,
100 Tone finest White

TUESDAY MORNING,

Punctual attendance is requested.

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Colonial Sugar Refining Company to sell by ancilon, a their Rooms, O'Connail street, THIS DAY, 19th September, at heli-past 10 o'clock punctually, THERE HUNDRED TONS of the best white and yellow counter sugare ever offered for sale in the colony, ALL IN SMALL BAGS.

No reserva. Terms, liberal.

*** Especial attention is invited to the SAMPLES NOW ON VIEW. TOWNSHIP OF TERBARA, SHOALHAVEN.

In the Estate of Sydney Charles Burt.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at
the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on
THURSDAY, the 21st of September, at half-past 11
o'clock prompt, by order of R. H. Sempill, Raq., official
assignes.

THURSDAT, the list of September, at nair-pears of clock prompt, by order of R. H. Semptil, Req., official satisface.

The hotel and premises, now in the occupation of Mrs. Issae, sweled on lots 23, 24, 25, and 26 of section A, in the township of Terrars, having a frontage to fourthers Road, on which the frontage is 153 feet, the eras being 2 rode 16 perches, a little more or issa, in the most business part of the township, opposite the Commercial Bank alies of the ground floor are of worked stone, substantially built, above that the walls are of brieft, the roof shingled. On the south and cast sides are balcomise 5 feet wide, with shingled roofs. The whole is faithfully built and well-adapted for a first-close hotel, store, or ray extensive business.

The rooms are well arranged and lofty—a ball-room, 36 x 26 feet. The doors, interior fittings, bar, counters, and fixtures are of varnished codar. The whole of the building in good order.

The kitchen, stabiling, and out-offices are built of wood, with shingled roof, strong, and well adapted for the purposes they are used for.

The property is enclosed with a close paling fence, the buildings enouny about one-third of the blook. A portion has been planted with fruit trees, and the rest forms a small packlock.

The property was known as Mr. Kemp's.

Plans of the township and the property for sale can a seen at the suction room.

Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER.

AND LEASEHOLD SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES, by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 20th September, NEWTOWN ROAD, 3 GMOICE Freehold Build-signified, Mr. Knight's ing fines, with large frontague to the NEWTOWN ROAD, ROCHFORD and DENNESTREETS.

10 Choice Freshold Allotments, with large frontages
to ENMORE ROAD.
FOTHERINGHAM and
EMILY STREETS, openmand charming views, and
within easy secons of the city. ENMORE BOAD FOTHERINGHAM-STREET.

CAMERON-STREET,
DOUBLE BAY.

Residue of a Lease of a mag 2-roomed Cottage, situate between Mrs. Kramer s and Mr. Shipton's properties, and is known as Mr. Peters's cottage.

EK, Valuable Preshold, and improved Farm of 140 acres, minuse at Rastern Creek, pear Riverstons Junction, cleared and fenced, with the 5 Cottages exceled thereos, formerly the property of the late Mr. Justice Mifford.

RATEMS, TREEVE, and CO.

ATHLONE PLACE, PARRAMATTA-STREET, immediately at the rear of St. Barnabas Church.

Tichardson and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions to sell by public anction, at
the Rooms, Pist-street,
On MONDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock,
LOT 1.—All that piece of land, having a frontage of 66
feet to ATHLONE PLACE, on which are THERE
ERICE-BUILT HOURES on stone frontations,
consisting each 4 rooms, with yards, &c., at the
roar.

"." This property is immediately at the rear of the Church of St. Barnabas, and only a few yards from Payramatic-street. The houses, close to the Bugar Works and other large manufactories, will always be peopler for mechanics' residences, and render the property a good, maying city investment.

LOT 2.—All that piece of land, having a frontage of 40
FRET to the NEWTOWN ROAD, opposite Mr.
Hunt's property, also a similar frontage to OAEPBELL-STREET, at the rear, with an average
depth of about 100 FRET, on which—fronting for
Newtown Road—are TWO BRICK HOUSES on
stope foundations, one of which—occupied by Mr.
Cover, butcher, — contains shop, 5 recess and kitchen; the other, 6 rooms, kitchen, and servents room, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Hudeen.

"." The frontage to Campbell-street is vasant, and a good site for the erection of two houses, the great depth of the land making it eligible for this purpose. The premines on the read occupy one of the most improving positions at Newtown, and will always command constant tenancy.

Full particulars of title can be obtained an application to Mesers. ROLIN and SALTER, Solicitors, Pitt-street.

Terms at sale.

BALMAIN. COTTAGE RESIDENCE and LARGE BLOCK of LAND, in MARSHALL-STREET, of CAMP-BHLL-STREET, adjoining the property of Mrs. DAVIS.

DAVIS.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have reeleved instructions to sell by public suction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAT, 26th September,
at 11 clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND having feet
frontage to a RESERVED ROAD, leading from
CAMPBELL-STREET, with a depth of about 150
feet, upon which is A SUBSTANTIALLYERECTED HARD WORD WRATHERBOARD
COTTAGE ERSIDENCE, on stone foundation,
containing versuads, collar in besement, 6 rooms
and kitchen, with garden in front, good yard and
puddock at the rear, well of excellent water, 2c.

This property is about midway between the APOLPHUS-STRHET and Dock Steam Ferry Wharfs. The position is elevated, and commands a more extensive and picture-gase view of the greater portion of the hardour, North Shore, and surrounding accurary, Plan on view at the Rooms.

Torms at sale.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND. For Positive Sale, To close a Partnership Acc That magnificant Station.

M AN TUAN DOWNS, situated a few miles from the TOWN OF SPRINGSURE, together with extensive improvements and 50,800 MIXED SHEEP, more or less.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

pacification and WRENCH have retered instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Recens, Pitt-street, Bydney, on an early day, in

MARCH NEXT,
of which due notice will be given,
The above magnificent pesteral property, full particulars
of which will shortly be published, with uposification of sheep, &c.

For terms of sale and other information concerning the
above property application may be made to Moure.

MyDensid, Buith, and Co., Hunter-street, Sydney; or to
the statements.

UNRESERVED SALE SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. The MITRE TAVERN and 46 Acres of Land at WOLLI CEERK, ILLAWABRA ROAD, about I mile beyond UNDERCLIFFE BRIDGS, formsely the property of the late P. A. Tompson, Req. In ease or more lots
The REMAINING SMALL FARMS and MARKET GARDENS, TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER, near the Dam.

FIVE DOCK, 17 Agres 3 Rods 36 Perches, LYONS ROAD, and fronting FIVE DOCK BAY, adjoining ELLBANK, the residence of R. Murray, Beq., and near the Beisto of WILLIAM WEIGHT, Eq.

Titles unquestionable. Full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Messer. BRADLEY and BON, Solidiors, Margaret-street.

*- Terms at Sale.—One quarter cash, and the residue in 6, 12, and 18 menths, with interest at the rate of 5 per

cent. per simum.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Australian Trust Cempany to sell by public auction, at the Bootist, Pittstreet, on MONDAT. 25th September, at 11 o clock.

KINGSQROVE, ILLA WARRA ROAD.

All that block of land, containing by admessurement 35 acres 2 roods 37 perches, at the junction of the HILLA WARRA ROAD and a road leading to WOLLI CREEK, together with those premises thereon known as the Mitter Tavern, pacticulars of which will appear a future advertises med.

12 acres 3 roods, divided by a road from the above, and having a large frontset to WOLLI CREEK.

The remaining unsoid portions of the seiste, fronting Wolli Creek, the Illumers Road, Sparke, Arnolliffe, and Bones streets.

In lots of 1 acre to 10 acres each.

BLOCK No. 100, having an extensive frontage to Five Dook Bay on the cent side, adjoining Ellbank the property of Mr. MURBAY, and near the residence and grounds of WILLIAM WRIGHT, Eq. (25 Special attention is directed to those suburban properties, as each lot must positively be sold on the above date, to close accounts. They are the only remaining preparities in the suburban properties, as each lot must positively be sold on the above date, to close accounts. They are the only remaining preparities in the suburban properties in the suburban by the Trust Company, the affairs of which are now being wound up, and consequently necessitate an unreceived sale.

BUCKHURST, DOUBLE BAY. FIRST-CLASS FAMILY MANSION, together with EXTENSIVE IMPROVED GROUNDS, containing an area of about SIX ACRES AND A-HALF, extending from the South Head Road to the waters of Deable Bay.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have related to the cover of the Will of the late Archibald Walker, Eac, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 26th Reptember, at 11 o'clock,

BUCKHUBET, DOUBLE BAY.

This well-knows very favourably situated FABILY MANSION is, together with the actionsive out-offices, massively built of stone in the modern style of architecture, with spaceous verandahe and balconies, which cosmand extensive panersmic views of the harbour. The accommodation is as follows:—Wide hall, large drawing and dining rooms, 6 bedrooms, frasting room, bethroom, servant bedroom, 2 kitchens (with ranges), laundry, wine-room, panry, store, &c. Abundant water supply from an actessive underground built tank, from which the water is forced and held on to the house.

The out-buildings are unusually spaceous and substantial. They consist of a range of stone buildings comprising complete paved stable of 4 stalls, each fitted with patent enamelled irest rack, manger, and trough; double coachhouse and harness-room; above the whole of which is a lofty man's room and hay-lot.

In a yard at the rear of out-buildings are forthouse, piggery, and other promises; and adjoining the orchard is a gardener's cottage of 4 rooms.

The grounds contain an area of 6 acres 2 roofs 38 perches, extending from the South Head Rose to high water mark on the fine analy beach of Double Bey, to which, as well as to the rood, they have a very large frontage. The site is one of the best adocted and mat valuable on the Frint Piper exists, opposite Cranbrock, the coat of the Hon. Robert Towns, and surrounded by the gardess and grounds have on uninterrupted extensive horves, the government of the flower of the backwards is by a wide carriage drive, lined with full humifast unacquelled from any point on the shorted and mature of whilman Walket, Eaq. und the Hon. S. D. Gordon. It adjoins also Coloned Eduhardon's proporty, occu

With regard to reinvestments in Hagiand, the emerators of the lata Mr. Watter are shacktedy bound to realize this first-class suburban center. The sale inferrie as openatio opportunity for securing a gentlement " realization perfact in its arrangements, massively built, quietly described, and surrounded by invountily situated grounds in the laying out of which elegance and good tasks are conspicuous.

TITLE—Point Piper Retain, leasehold, between 80 and 90 years to run, at a low ground rent of £10 per ages.
FLAN of the land can be inspected, and further particulars obtained, at the Reoms; or on application to Messes.
Norton and Barker, solicitors.

CHELSBA-STREET, BOURKE-STREET,
SURBY HILLS.

LARGE BLOOK OF LAND, together with a countertsbie well-finished COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with
garden, &c., a few feet from Bourke-street, on the
south side of Chelson-street,
In one or two lots to suit purchasers.

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public another, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, on MONDAY, 25th September, at 11 o'clock, All that block of land, having a remange of 56 FRET 5 INCRES to CHELSHASTHRET, with a DEFTE OF 164 FRET, on which, occupying about 24 feet of the Choisen-strent fractage, to a NRAT WELL-YNINBHED VERANDAM UOTTAGE, built of brick on stems francases, containing a good rooms, with defended kitchen, paniry, do., at the rear, good yard, water laid on, 50s, with side entrance.

elde entrance.

Commence of the frontage to Chelesestreet is still unoccupied, and the large piece of back lead
now in cultivation, a vegetable garden and small orchard
could also be utilized; as a site for a number of amall cottages, for which, as the locality is a popular one, and in the
neighbourhood of one or two large factories; constant
counce can be ensured. To each or dray properious, the
property possesses special advantages—a respeciable substantial residence, in a heatthy neighbourhood, a few yards
from Moore Park; a large side yard for the erection of
shede or stables, a small paddeck at the back, and city
water laid on to the premises. The constant increase of
population and demand for house accommodation at this
favourite side of the city will also recommend the property
to builders and others requiring a spacious block of land
for the erection of workshops, and for other purposes of
their trade. Key of cettage next dose.

In the Supreme-Court of New South Walse.

PRIER LOGAN V. HENRY RAUDOCK. GRORGE JARMAN V. SAME.

George Jarman v. Same.

BY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council 6 Viet., No. 6, the SHERIPF will cause to be sold by public anction, at the Novikemberland Hertel, West Maitland, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of Cotober ment, at 12 of clock moon, unless these write are proviously extinded, all the right, title, and interest of the defendant, Henry Baddock, of and in the Equity of Redemption in All that piece or parcel of lead, part of the Keles-Reinte, situate, lying, and being in the parish of Whitingham, county of Roothumberland and colony of New Youth Wales, commencing at southwest corner of Alexander Munico's purchase on the northern wide of a reserved road 29 fool wide, dividing it from the railway land; and bounded on the west by the continuation of John-arcest by a line northerly 90 feet; on the north by a line at right angles with said continuation of John-arcest 136 feet; on the cast by a line parallel with said continuation of John-arcest 136 feet; on the cast by a line parallel with said continuation of John-arcest 169 feet of inches to the said road dividing it from the railway lands to the commencing corner, and containing by estimation 62 perchas, more or less.

JOHN PERIALS. Universals.**

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES FOOD NEALE are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER, Mary Ann. 10 move from her late residence, No. 14, Edward-street, of South Head Road, at 3 o'clock, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, to the Bilmain Cemetery.

THE FRIRNDS of Mr. JOHN PARSONAGE are respectfully invited to attend the Funcial of his late beloved SISTRE-IN-LAW, Mrs. Mary Ann Lawn; to move from her tate residence, No. 14, Edward-street of South Head Kind, at 3 o'clock, THIS AFTERNOON, to the Balmath Cemetry.

The Balmain Cemetery.

OYAL BALMAIN LODGE, LO.O.F. M.U., No. 4339. The Officers and Brethren of the above Lodge, together with the Officers and Brethren of the various Lodges of the Sydney Pistrict, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the late WIFE of Brether ALEA. LAWN; to leave her residence, No. 14, Redward-street, off South Head Road, TO-MORROW APTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. J. BATEMAN, N.G. J. ROSSBLL, Sceretary.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY NIXON are invited to attend her Functal; to move from the sestdence of Mr. Thomas Blakey, Abercrombic House, Abercrombic-street, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. J. 2nd G. SHYING, Undertakers, 710, George-street South; 120, South Head Road. THE FRIENDS of Captain JOHN SILK are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late only DAUGHTER, labella Anne Westne; to move from her late residence, No. 71, Regent-street, and proceed to the Mortuary, THIS (Tuesday) APTERNOON, 19th Reptember, at 3 o'clock.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. JULIA M. MUL-LALLY are invited to attend her Fuveral: to move from the Sydney Informacy, This (Tuesday) AFIER-NOON, at a quarter to 2 o'clock. C. KINSKLA and SONS, Undertakers, South. Head Road, George-street South, and Sneez-street South.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. CHARLES WESLEY
WEARNE are respectfully invited to attend the
Fungral of his late beloved WIFE, is all. Ann; to move
from his residence, No. 71, Regent at and proceed to
the Mortuary, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock.
C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 707, Georgestreet, opposite Christ Church; 118, South Head Road,
new Crown-street; and 363, Sussex-street South.

THE FRIRNDS of Mr. WILLIAM THOMAS
BYATT are invited to attend the Funeral of his late
beloved WIFE, Mary Ann. to move from his residence,
Vine Cottage, Holt-attent, all Property Hill, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 2
o'clock, J. and G. SHYING and CO., Undertakers,

GOVERNMENT

General Post Office,
Sydney, 11th September, 1871.

INCREASED POSTAGE ON PRINTED PAPERS
AND NEWSPAPERS SENT TO OR THROUGH
THE UNITED KINGDOM VIA BRINDISI.

It is hereby notified, that information having been re-ceived from the postal authorities at London, to the effect that it would be necessary in future for this Department to account for an increased rate of postage on correspondence was mitted from this colony to the United Kingdom via Brindisi,—his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has directed that an extra charge at the rate of one penny per four ounces be levied on printed papers, and an extra pumny upon each newspaper, sent by this routs to or through the United Kingdom.

The rates on letters will, however, remain as at present. The rates on letters will, however, remain as at present,
JOHN ROBERTSON.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
2th September, 1871.

LABILITY TO STAMP DUTY—It is hereby notified for general information, that an acknowledgement of the receipt of a contribution for religious or charitable purposes, is liable to Stamp Duty as a receipt, smless such contribution be given by will or succeeded to by reeseen of death, &c.

HENDY 1.

HENRY LANE, Under Secretary for Finance and Trade

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

MULLOON COPPER MINING COMPANY (LIMITED).

Capital, £30,000, in shares of £1 each.

Of which one-third, or 10,000 abares fully paid up, are reserved to the propriotary, and two-thirds, or 20,000 abares, are offered to the public.

The following gentlemen have consented to act as a
Provisional Committee :-
BARLOW, JOHN, Raq., J. P George-street.
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CURRAN, J. J., Req., J.P George-street.
COOKE, W. A., Esq.,
DONOHOK, JOHN, Reg. Nawtown
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WEEKES, C. W., Esq George-street.
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The shares to be issued at the rate of 2s, 6d, per share on application, 2s. 6d. per share on allotment, and 5s. per share within two months after allotment, making together 10s, per share. It is probable the remaining 10s. per share will not be required; but should it be, or any portion thereof, the calls for same are not to exceed 2s. 6d, per share, and one month's notice given before each call.

For prospectance in fall, apply to brokers, or at the effice.

Applications for SHARES to be made to Messers.

BARTON and MELHADO, 165, Pitt-street, sole Brokers in Sydney for the Company. The list will close on the 19th instant. WAIO-KARAKA GOLD MINING COMPANY, NEW ZEALAND.

Intending Applicants are reminded that the SHARE LIST will CLOSE, THIS DAY, at 4 o'clock, at the office of the undersigned, from whom forms of application may be obtained.

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In order to offer to the public advantages at any rate equal to those of easy other lineurence Company, the Directors have reduced the rates of premium on Buildings, good of their chan, compands and LACES OF WORSHIP, ECHOOL-BOOMS, DWRLLING HOUSES, COUNTING HOUSES, LAW OHAMBERS, and OFFICES, or OTHERWISE EXCEPT FOR PURFORES OF TRADE, and ON THEIR CONTENTS, to the fellowing cashe:

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A. STANGER LEATHES,
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY RVENINGS,
September 19 and 20,
Pacini's great Classical Opera,
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Salio. Signora Margherita Zenoni.

THURSDAY EVENING, September 21, for the first time in Sydney, Cimarosa's Opera Buffs, 11. MATRIMONIO SEGRETO.

FRIDAY EVENING, September 21.
Denizetri's charming Opera,
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR,

Box office open from 11 to 3, at BLVY and CO.'8, George-street.

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H E O P E R A.

FIRST AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE.

Signors CAGLI and POMPEI, at the request of many of their subscribers, have decided upon making an opportunity for the hearing of the Sparkling Buffo Opers, PIPBLE, by the juvenile members of families.

The alternoon performance will be given on SATURDAY next.

The doors will open at 2 o'clock p.m. Overture at halfpast.
Subscribers' cards available as usual for adults, or each card to admit two children.

Prices of Admission:
Dress circle, adults 5s. children 3s; stalls 3s, children 2s; piter super circle, adults or children is each.

A DELPHI THRATRE—TO-NIGHT, last time of

A DELPHI THEATRE.—TO-NIGHT, last time of the powerful drama, THE SERPENT ON THE HEARTH.

Madame MARIE DURET in her great original part of MARGUERET, supported by the only dramatic company in Sydney.

MARGUERET, supported by the only dramatic company in Sydney.
Concluding with THE DOUBLE-BEDDED BOOM, in which Mrs. ALFRED PHILLIPS will appear.

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SCANDINAVIAN MUSIC HALL, Castlereagh-street.

—Open Every Evening, with singing, dancing, burlies, use, and farces, by W. T. JOHNSON. Dessa circle now open as reserved. hall as usual. Admission free. VAXWORKS! WAXWORKS! WAXWORKS!
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SATURDAY, September 23, 1871.
ENTRIES for the different races will be received by the
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